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How does real change happen?

A public 'tipping point' may be at hand over structural racism, but changing the system will take time, say activists

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

Some people in Berrien County have been working every day, for years, to combat the structural racism that exists here.

But how do those people, and the folks marching and protesting in the streets here locally and each day across the U.S., find ways to achieve actual change for the better?

"We know change isn't going to happen overnight. We didn't get here overnight, but we just have to keep marching and pushing. It shouldn't take another 400 years," said Gwen Swanigan, founder of the S.H.A.R.P. Foundation (Society Harmonizing Against Racial Profiling), who has helped organize some of the marches in Berrien County.

Swanigan and other community leaders agree the death of George Floyd at the hand of police officers in Minneapolis last month was a tipping point.

"It didn't take long for governors and elected officials to start putting things in place to hold police departments accountable," she said. "It's all about pushing that needle and getting to the people we need to get in front of, and in front of us, to change these laws and policies."

Activists like Swanigan and Trenton Bowens, another local march organizer, say this movement is not just about police brutality, it's about the systems that have been created to oppress people of color and that don't hold the people in power accountable.

Bowens said it's not enough for a police department or organization to say they aren't racists – their actions, policies and laws have to be behind those statements.

"I've seen local companies say 'black lives matter,' but does your executive board showcase that? What are your company's hiring practices?" Bowens said. "Let's get diversity and culture training into businesses and organizations."

One of those diversity initiatives is Community Grand Rounds: Healing the Trauma of Racism.

The event series, which started in 2018 as a collaborative effort between Spectrum Health Lakeland and The Todman Family Foundation, has been a way for people in Southwest Michigan to come together to learn about and discuss health equity in the community.

Black people in Berrien County have higher rates of obesity, diabetes, stroke and psychological distress when compared to white people, according to figures from the Berrien County Health Department. These differences are attributable to poor access to resources required for good health, such as healthy food, quality education and safe housing.

A healthy community is one of the goals that has Bowens out marching.

"There is not a drug store or grocery store in the (Benton Harbor) city limits," he said. "Residents are forced to go out to the township, or to another city, and that's inequality to me. We shouldn't have to do that."

Structural racism is the racism that has been historically embedded in our society through its institutions: schools, housing, the economy, health care and government – "virtually every area of social interaction," said Myrna McNitt, a Lake Michigan College sociology professor. "Racism holds a place in our implicit and explicit biases toward other people and that's how it gets expressed as an individual, as well as on the structural level."

McNitt is a clinical social worker and does community development work all around the world, in addition to teaching sociology.

When she teaches about racism, she has the students spend time with a culture that's different from their own. Last fall, her students went to a mosque.

"While there was some resistance, like, 'I'm Christian, I shouldn't be going there,' once they got there and realized the similarities and how respectful they were treated, it really started to shift their whole view of the Islamic culture," McNitt said. "And that's what we want to do, we want to shift views so that people have a wider lens."

She said a sociology course is required for almost every student at Lake Michigan College because whether a student is going into social work, health services or early child development, it's important to understand the

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Photos by Don Campbell / HP staff

David Bennett sprays disinfectant on chairs and around slot machines at the Four Winds Casino on Friday in New Buffalo. Media were given a tour of the casino to showcase the new health, safety and sanitization procedures that have been put in place to protect both guests and employees during the COVID-19 pandemic. The company's four area casinos will reopen at noon on Monday.

Four Winds primed to reopen Monday

Casino officials explain safety measures

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

NEW BUFFALO — Four Winds Casinos will look a bit different next week when every location is opened to the public for the first time in three months.

As the number of COVID-19 cases continue to drop in Southwest Michigan and Northern Indiana, Four Winds Casinos have implemented a series of safety measures and guidelines. Casino officials opened up the New Buffalo location to media for a tour and quick look at the new safety measures.

The Pokagon Gaming Authority announced earlier this week that all of its Four Winds Casinos locations in Michigan and Indiana will reopen to the public Monday.

The changes to the casino will be felt immediately from the entrance and beyond.

Guests will be required to wear face masks and be screened using touchless temperature check technology. If anyone entering the casino emits a temperature over 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit, they'll be taken aside and asked several questions.

Frank Freedman, chief operating officer for Four Winds Casinos, said the measures are necessary to ensure the safety of employees and guests.

"We want everyone to be safe and to have a great time, but we also want them to come back," Freedman said.

The number of active slot machines are being reduced. In some cases, chairs and machines have been moved, while a few popular games have plexiglass dividers in place for social distancing guidelines.

A thermal camera, installed at the entrance to the Four Winds Casino in New Buffalo, measures body temperature of guests as they enter.

Only 40 percent of the tables in the pits will be in use. Social distancing markers line the floors throughout the facility, from the entrance to the ATMs and counters. There will also be reduced seating at table games.

There are only a handful of scenarios in which customers will be able to remove their masks. Freedman said masks are allowed to be taken off when sitting at a table and eating, as well as when making a transaction at the cashier's desk. For security purposes, the entire face needs to be seen to confirm a person's identification.

Guests will be given pens to carry with them for their

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Lakeland commits $50 million to fight racial inequities

Plan still coming together to help boost outcomes for minorities

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Spectrum Health Lakeland is committing $50 million over the next 10 years to do more for social justice, more to prevent systemic racism and more to improve health equity.

Spectrum Health Lakeland President Loren Hamel announced the new initiative during a news conference Friday afternoon with the Berrien County Health Department (BCHD).

"Residents of color in our community have suffered more from COVID-19," Hamel said. "They've had more than their share of the disease, more of their share of the complications and more of their share of the deaths. We're committed to doing something about that because it hurts us when we see those kinds of inequities."

About 15 percent of Berrien County's population is black, but 33 percent of the deaths and 37 percent of the total number of cases have been black people. About 5 percent of the county's population is hispanic or latino, but 7 percent of the total number of cases have been hispanic or latino.

Hamel said the plan created this week, during a special Spectrum Health Lakeland board meeting, includes money, resources, leadership and transparency.

The interest on the $50 million will be used to help fund health equity work.

"For example, that represents a $20 to $25 million spend over the next decade," Hamel said. "That's not all we're going to do, but that much more than we're currently doing."

Hamel said the transparency component is good because it will allow the hospital system to show if what it is doing is working.

"And listen to others if they have ideas," he said.

This effort will be built up over the next few weeks and months.

Hamel also announced that Dr. Lynn Todman, the director of population health for the hospital, will now become vice president of health equity to oversee this new initiative.

In addition, Spectrum Health in general is increasing its financial commitment to fighting racial inequities in health by 40 percent. Hamel said that'll net about $100 million in spending over the next decade.

"We are just committed to doing what we can to make that go away," Hamel said. "It breaks your heart and we want it to stop."

The BCHD partners with Spectrum Health Lakeland on a lot of the health equity work they do already.

Nicki Britten, health officer for the BCHD, said she's

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Reminder

A reminder to readers that due to the economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, The Herald-Palladium has temporarily suspended production of Monday print editions. Breaking news over the weekend will be available online at TheHP.com.

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history of racism and its damaging effects.

The Berrien County Health Department (BCHD) has been working to combat some of those damaging effects through partnering with Spectrum Health Lakeland and running programs to address some of the inequalities in Berrien County.

"But we're not going to be able to program our way out of a structural problem," said Nicki Britten, health officer for the BCHD.

She said a lot of these programs, like the Benton Harbor Farmer's Market that brings fresh food into the city, are putting a Band-Aid on inequalities.

"But there has been more of a move by public health in the last few years to really try to say, 'How do we actually prevent these inequities? How do we have that structural impact?'" Britten said.

She said the principle of "diagnosis determines treatment" can be applied not just to health, but something like dismantling structural racism.

"Having that fundamental understanding of what is happening," Britten said. "There's a lot of red herrings, and a lot of places we could focus our attention that don't really get at the root cause."

McNitt said we have to make sure what children are learning in school represents our history and gives them an opportunity to think about history and to question it.

"There are states that don't think that they have enough space in their textbooks for Hillary Clinton," she said. "So we have to make sure we're honest, as developmentally appropriate, in teaching students about the whole process of excluding people. When we start to exclude people, we move along a continuation where we can possibly move toward annihilation."

McNitt said people learning about racist policies such as red-lining, learning about the meaning of Confederate flags and getting rid of statues, and spending time with people who are different from you can help dismantle these structural systems of racism.

Britten said she's personally found so many more people discussing racism from a structural lens recently.

"Focusing on the structural and not the interpersonal, I think, is very critical and thinking about new ways to do some of the things you've always done and questioning the way things have always been done, that's I think what will take to break this log-jam and make some progress as a community," Britten said.

Swanigan said difficult conversations still need to be had.

"We were all created equal, we should be treated equal. But unfortunately we're not," she said. "There's white privilege and we want some of that privilege."

She said some laws can be changed right away, if the lawmakers have the will to change them.

"Whatever we can do right away, let's do it," Swanigan said. "Whatever we need time to strategize and get it done, OK, let's do that, but not just stand still and keep things the way they are. That's just not an option."

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Friday drawings

Michigan

Poker Lotto
JH-AS-9C-6D-10S
Midday Daily 3
3-3-2
Midday Daily 4
3-8-6-2
Daily 3
6-9-1
Daily 4
3-2-0-6
Fantasy 5
02-07-18-23-29
Keno
03-08-13-14-17-19-21-32-33-35-39-42-44-46-47-50-52-65-71-72-75-80
Mega Millions jackpot
$20 million
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Tuesday drawings

Indiana

Cash 5
09-12-24-33-35
Cash4Life
20-35-44-50-51, Cash Ball: 2
Quick Draw Midday
04-16-20-24-25-31-36-42-43-54-55-58-60-61-64-69-73-75-77-80, BE: 16
Daily Three-Midday
2-8-4, SB: 9
Daily Three-Evening
0-7-8, SB: 9
Daily Four-Midday
5-9-7-5, SB: 9
Daily Four-Evening
0-1-8-0, SB: 9
Quick Draw Evening
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Illinois

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LuckyDay Lotto Midday
26-27-31-36-37
Pick Three-Midday
7-0-8, Fireball: 6
Pick Three-Evening
1-6-2, Fireball: 8
Pick Four-Midday
6-5-9-7, Fireball: 7
Pick Four-Evening
5-9-9-2, Fireball: 0
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Michigan resumes 140K jobless payments after fraud concerns

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — The state of Michigan said Friday it has resumed unemployment benefits for 140,000 people whose accounts were frozen during an investigation of potentially fraudulent claims filed by impostors.

The payments are being made "within days" of accounts being validated, according to the announcement that came a week after the state said payments had been halted to 340,000 accounts during the coronavirus pandemic. Criminals have applied used previously stolen or false personal information from data breaches at Equifax and others.

"It's extremely upsetting that the actions of these fraudsters have delayed payments meant for our working families," Steve Gray, director of the Unemployment Insurance Agency, said in a statement. "While we continue to work with our state and federal partners to stop this unlawful activity, our focus remains on doing everything we can to quickly validate authentic claims and get our workers the emergency financial assistance they need."

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been hearing from a lot of organizations and people asking what they can do to help.

"They want to stand up to injustices and show that black lives really do matter," she said. "What I appreciate about our local health system is that not only are you saying you believe these things, but this is exactly how we're going to live into those values."

Britten said she thinks this initiative will have a huge ripple effect across the region.

Case count update

Berrien County added two COVID-19 cases Friday, bringing its cumulative total to 669 cases.

In addition, the county added five recoveries, bringing the county to 572 recoveries. That's 36 recoveries in a week, compared to 22 new cases.

The county is still at 57 deaths, four more than last Friday.

With deaths and recoveries, the county is at about 40 active COVID-19 cases. Last Friday, the county had about 58 active cases.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was treating four patients as of Friday morning. That's two more than Thursday.

Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties all have about 3 percent of its COVID-19 tests coming back positive.

The Van Buren Cass District Health Department released its weekly number of recovered COVID-19 patients.

There are now 103 recovered in Van Buren County, 13 more than last Friday.

Cass County now has 52 recovered, 11 more than last week.

Van Buren is still at six recorded deaths and Cass is at four.

Van Buren added five cases Friday, bringing its cumulative total to 179.

Cass County lost eight cases Friday. That usually happens when cases are reassigned to a different county. It is back to 91 cases.

With the deaths and recoveries, Van Buren now has about 70 active cases – about 15 more than last week.

Cass County now has 35 active cases, nine less than last week.

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B. Louise Sims

March 7, 1924 – June 10, 2020

B. Louise Sims, 96, formerly of Benton Township and St. Joseph died Wednesday, June 10, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center in Stevensville.

Services celebrating her life will be held in July, with burial of her ashes in Hickory Bluff Cemetery in Lincoln Township. Please watch for notice of her services in July. Arrangements are by the Fairplain Chapel of Florin Funeral Service in Benton Township. Please share messages, memories or photos at www.florin.net.

Louise was born on March 7, 1924, in Paragould, Ark., to Woody and Lucy Shearer. She was a member of the former Fairplain Assembly of God on Napier Avenue in Benton Township. More recently she had been attending church services at The Whitcomb, where she lived for the last few years. She loved to play cards with her friends. Her hobbies included crocheting and quilting. Louise made thousands of lap robes for the patients at the Lakeland Medical Center and was recognized for her volunteer work with a Commendation from President Bush.

Her family includes, her children: Betty Wagner of Stevensville, Vergie Buckly of Florida, Jack Wallace of Benton Harbor, Kenneth Sims of Bridgman and Dan Sims of Paragould; her 13 grandchildren; her eight great-grandchildren; and her three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Virgil and Wilbourn.

New tugboat in town on lease for Michigan students

By PATTI BRANDT BURGESS
Traverse City Record-Eagle

TRAVERSE CITY — Margaret Handel, a cadet with the Great Lakes Maritime Academy, is looking forward to finishing her 35 days of sea time so she can graduate.

A tugboat leased by Northwestern Michigan College for the maritime program will help make that possible, the Traverse City Record-Eagle reported.

"Those 35 days are what's standing between me and getting a job," said Handel, 25. "Everything we're doing as cadets has been derailed by COVID-19."

The 95-ton tugboat Mississippi pulled into port this week. The boat will provide more options for cadets to complete their 360-day sea time requirement, as well as give them an endorsement that will let them serve as officers on a tow vessel.

"It will be really cool to work on a tugboat, if possible, and get that towing endorsement," said Handel, who is back home home in Minnesota waiting for things to open up.

The GLMA, one of six state maritime academies in the country, has a 60-student capacity. It has hit that marker for fall, with another 21 students on a waiting list.

There are well over 100 cadets in the four-year program who need sea time, said Jerry Achenbach, superintendent of the Maritime Academy. Less than 10 of them are in Handel's position of having completed the program, but still needing sea days.

"They are the priority," said Achenbach, who has headed up the academy for nearly 10 years.

Students complete three sea projects during their academic career. One project is done on the academy's State of Michigan training ship, with the rest of their hours accrued aboard commercial vessels.

Spots for cadets are normally open on more than 70 commercial berths, Achenbach said. Between now and fall he expects less than 30 to open up.

"Shipping is down dramatically due to COVID-19," Achenbach said. "Across the board all vessels have limited what they're determining to be non-essential workers. Very, very few of them are taking cadets right now."

It's an issue for all maritime academies, he said.

With more than 5,500 towing vessels flying the U.S. flag, the towing endorsement also opens up many more opportunities for graduates of the program, Achenbach said.

Cadet Zachary Ferguson, a senior, needs another 96 sea days.

The Grand Rapids resident's goal is to work for the Military Sealift Command with its civilian-crewed ships that support the U.S. Navy.

The extra endorsement is a good skill set to have, he said.

"Even if I don't work on a tug I think having the towing endorsement is just another plus," Ferguson said. "It makes you more employable and a good employee for a company."

Granddaughter wants wedding with no family in attendance

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Our first granddaughter is getting married in six months and has told her parents that no one from either family is invited to the wedding. They want to get married by themselves because they are both shy and don't want to be the center of attention.

At first I was OK with it, but the more I thought about it, the more hurt I felt. The confusing part about this is she wants a pre-wedding party for both families to attend. So I asked her to keep an open mind and think about having the party right after the marriage ceremony. Now she won't talk to me! Was I wrong to suggest an idea? My husband is now saying he doesn't want to attend any party they will have.

I can't stop thinking about our daughter and how she feels about not being able to see her daughter get married. I'm afraid I may have made things worse, and I'm very depressed. I just want to fix it so everyone is happy. Help! – Depressed In North Carolina

DEAR DEPRESSED: So you have appointed yourself the official family fixer? Your "shy" granddaughter and her fiance appear to be confirmed introverts. If they prefer to take their vows privately, it's their privilege, and you shouldn't personalize it. That was your mistake.

While I don't think you have committed a cardinal sin and do think your granddaughter overreacted, you shouldn't feel the need to mend any fences. As to how your daughter will feel about not seeing her daughter get married, that is not your problem. Take a step back and let the bride and groom celebrate their day as they wish.

P.S. I find it odd the bride and groom would want ANY party, feeling the way they do about the ceremony.

DEAR ABBY: Why do people feel compelled to ask if my dog was adopted or rescued? I have wanted a dog for at least five years. Because I was in nursing school, I waited until I graduated, and then my partner and I researched extensively.

While I love the idea of adopting, sheltering or rescuing, we wanted a purebred German shepherd puppy. My son and I both have mental health issues, and our dog has been a huge help and an antidepressant all in one.

It is unfair that people ask these questions, or have the audacity to make faces and comments when I say no. I have neither the desire nor the capacity to mend or train a potentially broken dog. How I got her is no one's business but ours and our vet's.

The best response I have heard when someone asks if a dog is adopted or rescued is, "No, she's biological." I've used it only once, but it got my point across. Please remind your readers that asking these questions is rude. – MYOB In Massachusetts

DEAR MYOB: I'm willing to remind them, but whether they'll pay attention is anyone's guess. What these people are doing is expressing the idea that animals who are in need of a good home should take priority. That said, there is nothing wrong with having a purebred animal if that is your preference.

P.S. I hear a lot lately about people adopting dogs during this quarantine period because they are desperate for company. I sincerely hope the animals will not be forgotten or discarded once the quarantine is lifted and folks return to their (somewhat) normal lives.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Helping sister deal with her dirty little secret

Carolyn Hax

Adapted from an online discussion.

DEAR CAROLYN: My sister went on an extended vacation after she graduated from college and while there she went out with our cousin, had too much to drink and ended up kissing someone. She had been with her boyfriend for maybe two or so years by then. Our cousin witnessed the kiss and my sister asked her to please not say anything to anyone because she was really upset and ashamed.

She started therapy to deal with it, since it had been weighing terribly on her, but she still has not told her boyfriend. She thinks he will leave her.

That cousin is now getting married and my sister is getting really anxious about attending the wedding with her boyfriend. She thinks our cousin may have told other family members and one of them could bring it up in front of her boyfriend. I want to help her feel less anxious and have promised to run interference, but she's also thinking about emailing our cousin to make sure she hasn't told anyone/no one will bring it up. Is that the right thing to do? – Telling

TELLING: The only way she will feel less anxious is if she gets out from under the weight of her secret, for good.

Either she tells her boyfriend; breaks up with him and thereby renders the secret moot; or finds a way to release herself of the guilt and just accept what she did as the kind of stupid thing humans do and forgive herself for it.

You, of course, are just a bystander, and I generally don't advise bystanders because it's not your problem to solve, but hearing how messed up your sister is about this – when there's SUCH AN EASY AND OBVIOUS SOLUTION available to her and when the solution she has in mind is so epically terrible – has triggered all of my meddling impulses.

Sorry for yelling.

And OK, it's not so much "easy" as straightforward.

Anyway. If you want to promote your sister's emotional well-being, then please urge her to tell her boyfriend what happened, if she's not able to forgive herself, or break up or otherwise move on. If he dumps her for the kiss or for the coverup, then that's still better than her walking around knowing she's one blab away from having everything blow up. That's just no way to live.

RE: TELLING: And if he dumps her for telling, then what responsibility is she going to place on her sister for encouraging telling? She has to get to that decision on her own. – Anonymous

ANONYMOUS: If she places any responsibility on her sister for a decision she makes of her own accord, then she's in serious need of growing up.

RE: TELLING: Secrets prevent intimacy. I was married for 20 years before I told my husband I had been raped as a teen. Until then, he didn't really know who I was. Nothing terrible happened, except that he knows all of me now (pretty scary!). – Told

TOLD: Yes, yes, right.

And I'm sorry, and I admire your courage, and I'm glad your husband didn't flinch.

Email Carolyn at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon each Friday at www.washingtonpost.com.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Symphony or tome
5 It runs on runners
9 Cooler
12 House feature
13 "The Galloping Gourmet"
14 Bullring yell
15 Sundance Kid's wife
16 Nostalgic time
17 Literary collection
18 Gives forth
20 Sub detector
22 Popular cookie
23 Poisonous snake
24 Not taut
27 Chore
31 Plant sci.
34 Sheik colleague
35 Blackthorn fruit
36 Brenda and Bruce
38 Ion source
40 Enjoyment
41 Bring to bay
42 "The Prisoner of —"
44 Social Register word
46 Short play
49 "— la vista!"
52 Stopped the horse
54 Devotee
55 Flower container
58 Weight rebate
59 Estuary
60 Failing that
61 Nave neighbor
62 Wolf, say
63 Plummet
64 Flower part

DOWN
1 Submit
2 Cookout locale
3 Unmitigated
4 Sedimentary rocks
5 The — the limit!
6 Mr. Tolstoy
7 Be mistaken
8 Gown
9 Ms. Fontaine of old films
10 Radius's companion
11 Power train part
19 Allot
21 Chooses
23 Ohio city
25 Surprise greatly
26 Quote from
28 Chatty alien of TV
29 —'wester
30 Howard or Berry
31 Deli order
32 Poet's contraction
33 Golf peg
37 Transmitted
39 Inventory wd.
43 Curly-tailed dogs
45 Icicle sites
47 Unsuitable
48 Brief
49 Do a personnel job
50 China's place
51 RBI or ERA
52 Smell strongly
53 View as
56 MacGraw of the movies
57 W-2 info

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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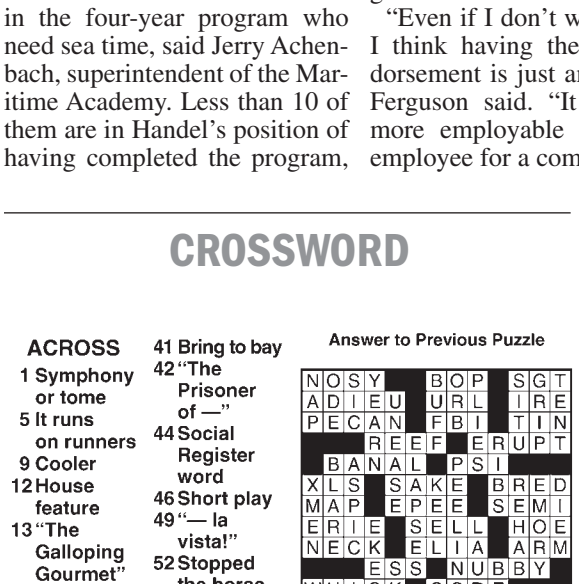

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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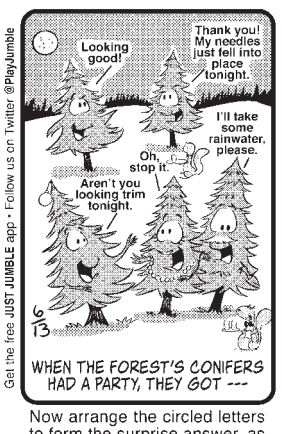
CRSFA

LUTDON

LLRPUA


Looking good!
Thank you! My needles just fell into place tonight.
I'll take some rainwater, please.
Oh, stop it.
Aren't you looking trim tonight.
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WHEN THE FOREST'S CONIFERS HAD A PARTY, THEY GOT ---

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SWIRL NINTH GOVERN WEASEL
Answer: The kids were goofing around by the back of the boat, which resulted in a — STERN WARNING

KAKURO

	39	22	30		3	6		3	12
13				3			4 7		
16				19 9					
20					3 7			36	22
32						8 9			
14			6 23				14 28		
14				33 24					
	3	17 12			17 16				
32						19			
4			16			7			

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Difficulty Level ★★★★ 6/13

BRIDGE

The dying words of Crowfoot, a leader of the Siksika First Nation, were, "What is life? It is a flash of a firefly in the night. It is the breath of a buffalo in the wintertime. It is the little shadow that runs across the grass and loses itself in the sunset."

This deal revolves around declarer's trying to get across the baize of the card table to gain access to winners in the dummy. How should South play in three no-trump after West leads the spade jack?

Following West's modern weak two-bid, South doubled for takeout, hoping to find a heart fit. However, when North advanced with three clubs, South rebid three no-trump, showing a hand that had an interest in other strains. (Either South should assume that his partner has 6 or 7 points, or North-South should employ the Lebensohl convention.)

At first glance, this looks easy. Outside clubs, South has five winners, so four club tricks will be sufficient. Therefore, he takes the first trick in his hand and runs the club 10. It wins. Now he continues with the club queen, but West rudely discards a spade, and East unsportingly lets declarer hold the trick. How can South get back to the board once he has dislodged East's club king?

Declarer plays a club to the ace and leads another club, discarding his remaining top spade. East shifts to the diamond nine. West takes the trick and returns a heart. South wins and leads a low diamond. West can take that trick, but now dummy's diamond jack is an entry, and the contract is safe.

North 06-13-20
♠ Q 6
♥ J 7 2
♦ J 10 5
♣ A J 9 8 4

West
♠ J 10 9 8 7 4
♥ 8 5
♦ K Q 8 3
♣ 2

East
♠ 5 3 2
♥ Q 10 9 4
♦ 9 6
♣ K 7 6 5

South
♠ A K
♥ A K 6 3
♦ A 7 4 2
♣ Q 10 3

Dealer: West
Vulnerable: North-South

South	West	North	East
	2♠	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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				6	9			2
	7							
		3		5		1		8
			9	1	4			
4		1		8		6		
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8			7	4				
	5		8	9			7	1

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8	7	9	5	4	6	3	2	1
6	5	4	2	3	1	9	7	8
3	1	2	8	7	9	4	6	5
7	8	3	9	6	5	1	4	2
5	9	1	3	2	4	6	8	7
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2	4	5	6	8	3	7	1	9
1	3	7	4	9	2	8	5	6
9	6	8	1	5	7	2	3	4

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GUEST COLUMN

Silence is not an option

By LIZ GAREY

Imagine your block, with homes on both sides of the street. One house is on fire. The fire department comes to put the fire out because that home, and the adjacent homes, are in serious danger.

Now imagine when someone says, "Black Lives Matter" and your initial response is, "don't all lives matter?" Yes, of course they do. But right now, all lives are not in the same jeopardy as the people who are being assaulted and killed routinely by police use of force. That's what Black Lives Matter means and that's why this movement is so urgent right now.

George Floyd's death, captured on a cellphone camera, has become the latest example of police brutality that black people, especially black men, face every day in this country.

This cannot continue.

White people, who think of themselves as "nice" and certainly not "racist" can no longer deny or ignore when black men, women, and even children lose their lives in senselessly violent encounters with law enforcement.

Why is this permitted in our country?

The sad answer is racism – institutional and systemic racism.

We need to understand the root causes of this stain on our society. And we need to change the government, corporate and social structures in this country which tolerate racism that is systematic (that is, by their actions and procedures) as well as systemic (that is, built into the very make-up of these institutions and organizations).

When people are protesting in the streets across the country and around the world, demanding that this treatment and these practices must end, we must wake up, our systems must respond.

There's no small irony in the midst of this viral pandemic, that a viral video grabbed our attention. It was not the first of its kind. But its duration, 8 minutes and 46 seconds, the plaintive cry from the victim for his mother, and the expression of the police officer who had his knee on Floyd's neck are what enraged a quarantine-weary and saddened nation.

People poured into the streets and have been protesting, even rioting, ever since. Yes, small accommodations have occurred: the charge of murder went from third degree to second for the offending officer. The other three bystander police officers have been charged with aiding and abetting murder.

But this is not enough. We must become allies, not enemies.

While police departments must look within, commit to increase diversity, implement more effective de-escalation techniques, and institute non-discrimination policies, we must change, too.

We need to educate ourselves about institutional racism, its history, impact, and implications. We need to acknowledge our own implicit biases. We need to speak out whenever and wherever we experience racist comments or actions. We need to listen to our black brothers and sisters. And we need to support anti-racist actions at all levels of society.

Here in Berrien County, a number of us have been meeting in living rooms for several years to unpack the burden of racism on our black friends, neighbors and fellow citizens. Our program is called Brave Talks because silence is NOT an option. It involves groups of 10-12 black and white people who gather regularly to talk and get to know each other better, to discuss their biases and assumptions, and to identify concrete actions we can take to make things better.

Brave Talks is an offshoot of Community Grand Rounds, a Spectrum Health Lakeland speaker series launched in July 2018 and designed to "heal the trauma of racism."

These talks and the speaker series are just the beginning. It's time we transformed our practices at every level: employers need to do better, schools need to do more, and governments need to adopt policies and pass legislation that prevents race-based discrimination. At an individual level we need to give everyone the respect and the dignity they deserve. We need to recognize the intrinsic value of every human being. White people – even "nice" white people – can no longer remain silent on racism and its impact.

No one questions calling the fire department to protect lives and property. The hatefulness of racism continues to burn in our country and it's up to each of us to help put out the fire.

Liz Garey of St. Joseph is a former speech pathologist and political campaign director. She is a wife, mother and grandmother who is committed to making her community strong through volunteering for local organizations such as Brave Talk. For more information, contact CGR@lakelandhealth.org.

Shutdown has long-term impact

I had a professor back in college who regularly said that we often "see but don't observe." That line has stuck with me many years later, as it seems this is how we often make decisions in our society today.

I've especially thought about it a lot since the COVID-19 situation really started to take shape about three months ago. We saw what the virus was doing to many of our citizens, and therefore our leaders decided that we needed to shut everything down and keep people in their homes. Now, I'm not nearly enough of a medical expert to know how many lives these decisions have saved. Perhaps we have prevented many people from contracting the virus through these measures. What I'm concerned about is that we aren't observing many of the other effects of this shutdown.

Brian Johnston
Opinion Maker

For instance, are we observing all the other adverse effects that being away from normal society has on our physical health? The fact that we haven't been out and about on a daily basis could mean that we're not building up immunity to many potential illnesses. There also is the fact that many people are not able to go to the gym to exercise, which could also have an adverse effect on people's health.

The effects of these drawbacks are difficult to measure, as we won't know for a very long time how many people this will impact. The effects of social distancing on people contracting the coronavirus, however accurately we can measure them, are more immediate, and thus our leaders are better able to justify making decisions based on them.

Are we observing the effects that not being able to go to doctor's appointments is having on our citizens? Many people haven't been able to get physicals or have other work done, which could mean doctors are missing an opportunity to detect cancer or other ailments early on. Again, we have no idea how many people that will impact yet.

Are we observing the effects that being isolated from normal society has on our mental health? Many people have joked on social media about families getting irritated with each other being quarantined together, yet this could be no laughing matter for the families it is hurting. Meanwhile, even the most introverted among us – myself included – need some form of social interaction to stay mentally healthy. Many people are suffering from anxiety, depression, PTSD, and other mental ailments as a result of this, which will have many ruinous effects down the road.

Are we observing all the economic ruin that is taking place? Some people have said that lives are more important than money, which is true, but it's not a zero sum game. Many people have spent their whole lives building careers and businesses that are being wiped out because of all the economic restrictions. The long-term effects of a bad economy could be devastating, for individuals, families, communities, and the economy as a whole. Not to mention, higher unemployment has been shown to lead to higher rates of crime, drug use and suicide.

Are we observing all the advancements in fields such as medicine and technology that will not come into existence because of all the people not working? Think about how many lives could have been saved had we had more people working to create products and services that would be of benefit to us. What about all the education that our children are missing from interacting with their peers and their teachers because they have to stay at home? How will that impact them as adults?

Again, I understand that COVID-19 is a very serious situation. I'm not even necessarily arguing that social distancing was the wrong thing to do, especially at first. But have we thought about all these consequences of it? How many lives have we saved vs. how much long-term damage have we done to our society? It's a legitimate question to ask.

I'm afraid we'll never know the true answer, or at least we won't know for a long time, because as I've said it's much more difficult to measure long-term effects than short-term ones. I feel our leaders don't always base decisions on these things, but rather on what is immediate and easy to see.

I really, really hope that years from now, we won't look back on this situation and realize that what we did was wrong. Yet I'm afraid, at the very least, we'll realize that we didn't spend enough time focusing on the negative effects of our decisions.

Brian Johnston lives in St. Joseph with his wife and two children. You can find him on Facebook at facebook.com/brianjohnstonwriter.

LETTERS

Military leaders criticize Trump

Editor,

Should we allow the politicizing and wrongful use of the armed forces?

Attorney General Barr and President Trump have shown their disdain for the rights of protest by advocating forcefully using the military to quell even peaceful demonstrations. Secretary of Defense Mark Esper encouraged governors "to dominate the battle space" in their states.

Last Monday, the President threatened to invoke the 1807 Insurrection Act. The act allows the president to deploy U.S. military and federalized National Guard within the U.S. when specifically requested by a state to address an insurrection against that state. In the 20th century, this law was primarily used to enforce federally mandated desegregation.

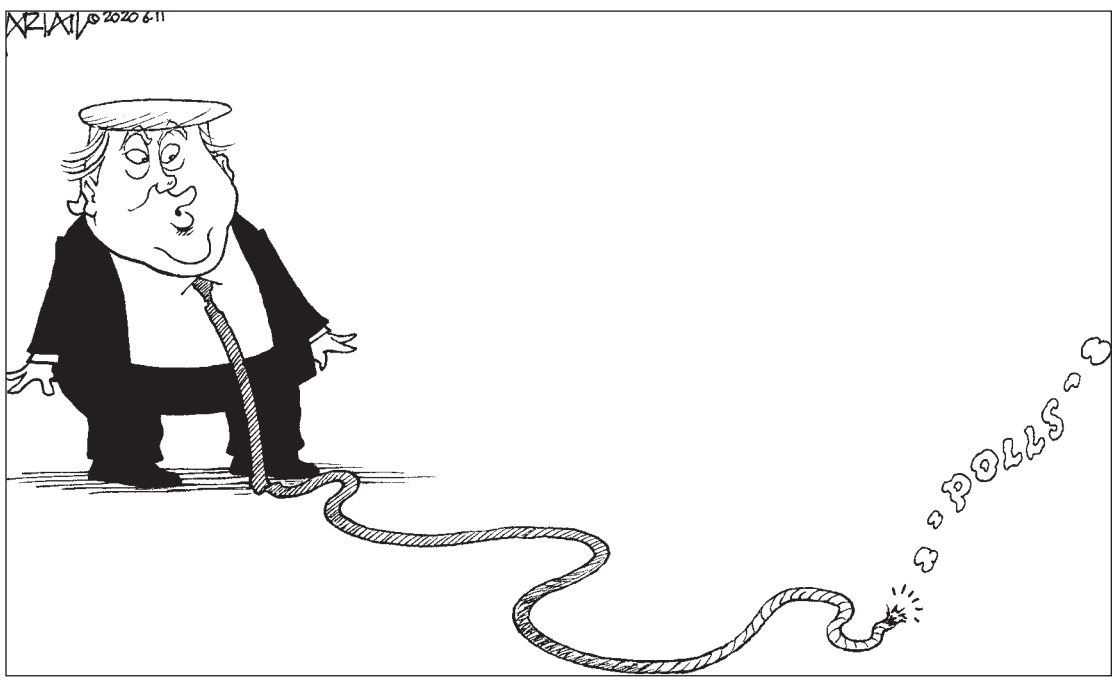
Former military figures who have previously held silent are now speaking out about politicizing and mis-use of the military. Retired Adm. Mike Mullen (former chairman of the Joint Chiefs) does not believe that the current demonstrations in our cities justify a heavy reliance on military troops. Mullen indicated "American cities and towns are our homes … not 'battle spaces' to be dominated by military troops and must never become so."

Trump's most recent political stunt involves Barr using military force in Washington, D.C., to violently attack peaceful protestors with rubber bullets and pepper spray in order for Trump to stage a photo op in front of St. John's Church.

This stunt prompted retired Gen. Jim Mattis (former secretary of Defense) to denounce Trump for dividing the nation and accuse Trump of ordering the U.S. military to violate the constitutional rights of American citizens. Mattis also indicated we should not be distracted by a small number of lawbreakers. Rather, the majority of protestors are asking us to live up to our values by seeking a wholesome and unifying demand of equal justice under law; and all of us should be able to get behind that request.

In his military and government service, Gen. Mattis swore an oath to support and defend the Constitution as I did when I served 20 years in the Army. Gen. Mattis indicated this militarizing of our government's response sets up a false conflict between the military and civilian society they are sworn to protect. "We must reject and hold accountable those in office who would make a mockery of our Constitution," he said. Helping solve this difficult situation requires acknowledging the grievances and voting for leaders who encourage and implement real solutions.

Kenneth Peterson
Buchanan



President foments police brutality

Editor,

During a speech in July 2017, attended by front-line police officers, Donald Trump, president of the United States, said, "please don't be too nice…" during suspect arrests. It appears that Minneapolis officer Derek Chauvin and three of his associates took that message to heart when they arrested George Floyd the last week in May.

After restraining and cuffing Mr. Floyd, multiple video recordings of the incident indicate he was unarmed, under control, and was not a threat to these officers or anyone in the vicinity. Several questions come to mind regarding what followed:

Is there an actual arrest process that allows multiple officers to press a suspect into the pavement, with one kneeling on his neck?

When Mr. Floyd began to say he could not breathe, why did the fourth officer not intervene?

Upon the victim becoming unresponsive, why did this application of restraint continue for more than two minutes?

All four officers have now been arrested. Derek Chauvin is charged with second degree murder and second degree manslaughter. The other three are charged with aiding and abetting murder and manslaughter.

The commission of a crime of this magnitude is tragic, senseless and an assault on human decency. This killing of yet another unarmed African-American individual undermines faith in the proper functioning of police forces throughout this country.

President Trump should use this opportunity to call for police department policy changes across America to stop the use of lethal force on our citizens. However, I won't hold my breath until that happens. (We vote in November!)

Cynthia Miller
Benton Harbor

Be ready to vote by absentee ballot

Editor,

It's likely we will be voting by mail in the primary on Aug. 4 and the general election on Nov. 3. If the polls are open you can take your absentee voter ballot to the polls and it will be counted as a regular ballot. So, there is no reason we don't all get an absentee voter ballot, fill it out, and send it to our clerk, or take it to the polls on election day. No reason not to request to be on the permanent absentee voter application list.

If you're in Cass County, you can do that by calling or emailing the Cass County Clerk's office and asking to be put on the permanent absentee voter application list. You will automatically be sent the application (not the ballot) before every election. You can decide if you want to apply for an absentee voter ballot for that election. To be put on this permanent absentee voter application list, call or email the Cass County clerk at 269-445-4464, monicam@cassco.org.

If you're in another county, go on www.michigan.gov/vote to find your local clerk. Call or email her/him and ask to be put on the permanent absentee voter application list.

Vote in November. Your vote could be the turning point for our world. Thank you.

Cathy LaPointe
Chair, Cass County
Democratic Party
Casssopolis

Register of deeds seeks voter support

Editor,

I am register of deeds for Berrien County and Republican candidate for register of deeds. I am the right candidate to continue leading the Register of Deeds office. I am asking for your support in the Aug. 4 Republican primary.

Since serving as register of deeds, I have been building strong relationships with registers, business leaders and government leaders throughout the state. I continue professional training in best record-keeping practices which allows me to stay at the forefront of land records technology, trends and legislation, thus keeping the Register of Deeds office current and up to date, always ready to serve the residents of Berrien County in the most efficient and professional manner.

I believe in positive customer service for the residents of Berrien County and to that end I have implemented a community outreach program whereby I hold educational workshops. These workshops provide a platform which offers an opportunity for individuals to gain knowledge about the Register of Deeds office, the importance of land records, and the conveyance of property.

I am working hard with the county administration to assure patron and employee safety in the Register of Deeds office upon the office's reopening to the public in light of the recent COVID-19 crisis.

Your vote for me in the August 4 primary election will allow me to continue to build on these successes in the Register of Deeds office.

Lora Gnodtke Freehling
Stevensville

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Election letters

Due to high volume, letters related to candidates and issues in upcoming elections will be limited to 300 words.

OBITUARIES

John Aloysius Krsul Jr.

March 24, 1938 – June 11, 2020

John Aloysius Krsul Jr., who rose from simple beginnings to leadership roles in the American and Michigan Bar Association, became a deeply compassionate and loving family man, and gave infinitely to others less fortunate than he, died at age 82, at his house in Bridgman, on June 11, 2020. John passed away unexpectedly of natural causes.

He was born to parents, Ann and John Krsul Sr., on March 24, 1938, in Highland Park, Mich. John graduated from Redford High School in Detroit and then attended Albion College. It was there that he met the love of his life, Justine Oliver. He spotted her at the freshman mixer and announced to her that night that he would marry her. They married in 1958 while in their senior year. After his term as a Fulbright Scholar in Germany, he attended the University of Michigan Law School. He graduated in 1963, then promptly joined the Dickinson Wright Law Firm in Detroit, where he was a corporate and anti-trust lawyer. He was very involved with the American Bar Association and was president of the Michigan Bar Association from 1982-83. With the ABA he served on the Board of Governors and also served as treasurer.

Upon "retiring" at age 63, he went on to serve for 15 years as a board member and officer of the ABA Retirement Fund, as well as the legal counsel for the Brookview Montessori School in Benton Harbor. He also volunteered to many local nonprofits. In 2015, he became the interim executive director of The Pokagon Fund. After completing this role, he continued on with the fund until the present day as special liaison to the board. His work at the fund was the culmination of a lifetime of service. The organization was not only life-changing to the people receiving the funds, but also transformative for John, who flourished through his work with people in the community. John's immense grace and empathy informed all that he did.

Despite the enormity of these achievements, he considered his greatest accomplishment to be his family. He was devoted to his wife, Justine, and his two daughters, Ann and Mary. During his busy career he still found time to spend endless hours with his family, coaching softball teams, driving grueling stints to and from ski races and attending sports events of all kinds, including the beloved Detroit Tigers and University of Michigan Football team. He was an intrepid traveler and rapacious explorer who was determined to show his family every historical landmark, battlefield and scenic view from coast to coast and beyond. He took grandparenting to an even greater level. His breathtaking devotion to his five grandchildren, Katie, Caleb, Peter, Grace and Harry, was boundless.

His extracurriculars were also legendary. He was a cultural fanatic, obsessing over opera, symphonies, art, film and musicals. He was an insatiable skier and golfer. Sundays found him at Harbert Community Church. John had an unquenchable, voracious and tireless thirst for life in all its manifestations. The evening before he passed away, he coaxed his reluctant wife of 62 years out onto the vast and blustery Lake Michigan beach to witness the nightly playing of Taps at sundown. He commented to Justine on how deeply happy the beauty and majesty of the experience moved him. He plumbed the depths of joy until the very last hour of his life.

He is survived by his wife, Justine; daughters, Ann (Leslie) and Mary (Andrew); and his grandchildren, Katie (Elvin), Caleb, Peter, Grace and Harry.

A celebration of life service will be held on Tuesday, June 16, at Harbert Community Church, 6444 Harbert Road, Sawyer, with Pastor Jay Fast officiating. Burial will follow in Lakeside Cemetery. Friends may visit with the family from 5-8 p.m. Monday, June 15, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph. Memorial contributions may be made to Harbert Community Church-Neighbor by Neighbor, P.O. Box 197, Harbert, MI 49115. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Death notices

John T. Hammond, 87, of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of St. Joseph died June 11, 2020, at home. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Mary J. (Thompson) Yow Huebner, 88, of Angier, N.C., former area resident died May 23, 2020, at Oakhill Living Center, Angier. R. M. Ferguson Funeral Service, Raleigh, N.C., (919) 900-7933.

Essie Mae Johnson, 86, of Benton Harbor, formerly of Clarksdale, Miss., died May 24, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

B. Louise Sims, 96, formerly of Benton Township and St. Joseph died June 10, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center, Stevensville. Fairplain Chapel, Florin Funeral Service, Benton Harbor, 926-7222.

David VanGinhoven, 67, of West Olive, Mich., former area resident died June 9, 2020. Dykstra Funeral Home, Holland, Mich., (616) 392-2348.

Essie Mae Johnson

July 31, 1933 – May 24, 2020

Essie Mae Johnson, 86, of Benton Harbor, formerly of Clarksdale, Miss., departed this life on May 24, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

A memorial service celebrating her life will be held at later date. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Essie was born on July 31, 1933, in Drew, Miss., to R.G. Wildwood and Mellie Hunter. She relocated to Benton Harbor in 2017 so that she was closer to family. Essie loved to talk and loved her family. She was good with her hands and loved to do crafts. Her home in Clarksdale was filled with many different types of craft items she made. Prior to moving to Michigan, she always attended church when she was able.

She leaves to cherish her memories: her brother, Al Brady; nieces, Rose Johnson, Pauline (Joe) Gordon, Alicia (Lanny) McCalvin and Diane Brady; nephew, Robert Lee Suggs; sister-in-law, Portia Jones; friend, T. L. Jones; and a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

Essie was preceded in death by her husband, A.B. Johnson; brothers, Willie Lee Jones, Robert Lee Brady and Willie Lee Brady; and sisters, Annette Brady and Gracie Ferguson.

David VanGinhoven

July 26, 1952 – June 9, 2020

David VanGinhoven, 67, of West Olive, Mich., passed away on June 9, 2020, after a brief battle with cancer. He closed his eyes, grateful for a remarkable life.

He was blessed to have been born into a family with wonderful parents and two wonderful siblings. Growing up on a nursery/blueberry farm in Berrien County, he was allowed to roam the countryside, to hike, ride bike and swim in Lake Michigan with one provision: be home by dinner at 6 p.m. He was privileged to have helped raise and watch two children grow, finish high school, graduate from college and become responsible adults and caring parents of their own children.

David worked for nearly 25 years as assistant superintendent of business for the Zeeland Public Schools. These years formed the highlight of his career as he assisted in the development of a rapidly growing school district. While it was a job, he considered it a "labor of love." In these years, he met and worked with so many colleagues, many who became friends.

Along the way, he served as treasurer of the Zeeland Chamber of Commerce, president of Zeeland United Way, trustee for Zeeland Township, planning commissioner for Port Sheldon Township, president of the Macatawa Area Coordinating Council and president of the Ottawa County Parks and Recreation Commission. His love of nature, born from a childhood in the country, gave him great pleasure. On many nights, he walked trails in the parks, enjoying solitude and the sounds of nature. He never lost his love for the waters of Lake Michigan; many evenings in July and August he could be found swimming and reading a book in the dunes as he watched the sun slip below the horizon.

In 2007, he married his wife, Barbara. They spent hundreds of hours in conversations over dinner each evening. Barbara was an inspired chef, loved to entertain, to raise a toast to life and welcomed each day with a smile and laughter. For their many happy years in West Olive, David was again...grateful.

David leaves behind his loving wife, Barbara; son, Matthew (Jessica) VanGinhoven; daughter, Laurelin (Travis) Barkel; stepson, Tate (Michelle) Jesky; and stepdaughter, Allison Jesky. He also leaves behind six grandchildren, whom he loved deeply, but closed his eyes knowing they were surrounded by loving parents and family members.

David was preceded in death by his parents, Adrian and Estella VanGinhoven. They never told David how to live, they simply lived and let him watch them do it.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at Connor Bayou (12945 N. Cedar Dr., Grand Haven, Mich.). A reception will follow immediately after the service. Burial will be in Port Sheldon Township Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ottawa County Parks Foundation, P.O. Box 314, West Olive, MI 49460.

Arrangements are by the Dykstra Funeral Home-Downtown Chapel. For an online registry, visit www.dykstrafuneralhome.com.

Mary Jane Thompson Yow Huebner

June 11, 1931 – May 23, 2020

Mary Jane Thompson Yow Huebner, 88, of Angier, N.C., former area resident, passed away Saturday, May 23, 2020, at her home at Oakhill Living Center, Angier, N.C.

Mary Jane was born to Charley Finley and Mary Belle (Dunning) Thompson on June 11, 1931, in Leachville, Ark. She loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who affectionately called her "Maw."

Mary Jane worked as a caregiver in the health care field. She was a member of First Missionary Baptist Church in Coloma and Calvary Baptist Church in Hendersonville, N.C. She belonged to AWANA, associated with the Baptist Church in Coloma, working with the children who were learning about their faith.

She was predeceased by her parents; husbands, J. B. Yow and Walter Huebner; son, Jeffrey Brian Yow; five brothers: John, Lester, William, Harry and Pat; and one sister, Gladys Sontag.

Mary Jane is survived by her daughter, Deronda Jane Yow (James L.) Phelan of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; son, Johnny Brooks Yow (Lisa) of Dawsonville, Ga.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Community Home Care and Hospice, 121 N. Main St., Lillington NC 27546.

Services will be held later.

Gayl Patrice Dennany

June 20, 1945 – June 6, 2020

Gayl passed away peacefully in her sleep on Saturday, June 6, 2020, at home.

Gayl Patrice Dennany was born June 20, 1945, in Kalamazoo, the daughter of Edwin and Joan (Thompson) Athey. Gayl loved animals from an early age, as her big collie, Chief, was her constant companion for the early years of her life. Gayl progressed through the Portage Public Schools until her graduation from Portage High School, where she was a proud member of the varsity tennis team. Gayl then attended Ferris State University and Parsons Business College. The first few years of Gayl's adult life were spent in Detroit before she moved back to the Kalamazoo area. She was an elementary school librarian in the Comstock Public School system for 25 years, and later worked at Target on South Westnedge for many years.

Gayl loved the outdoors and gardening, especially hanging out with her mom in Joann's flower garden. Gayl greatly enjoyed travel and meeting people. She always looked forward to her winter trips to Arizona and Kino Bay, Mexico. She was happiest when she was surrounded by family and friends and involved in their activities. She was a longtime member of St. Thomas More Catholic Parish. Gayl was a kind, compassionate person, accepting of all. She was loved by many and will be greatly missed.

She was preceded in death by her mother and father; her husband; Charles J. Dennany Sr.; and her beloved aunt and uncle, Gloria and George Morris.

Gayl is survived by her son, Charles and Kathy (Sites) Dennany of Plainwell, Mich.; a brother, Roger (Susan Butler) Athey of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a niece, Jessica (Athey) Chagolla of Phoenix; and her many loving cousins and their families.

A private visitation will be held at the Calvin Funeral Home in Hartford, followed by Gayl's wishes to be cremated. Gayl's ashes will be buried at a later date with a graveside service honoring her memory. Memorial donations in Gayl's name may be made to the Constance Brown Hearing Centers of Kalamazoo. Those wishing to leave memorial condolences for the family may do so at www.calvin-leonardfh.com.

Michael Lee Crider

Aug. 1, 1969 – June 5, 2020

Michael Lee Crider, 50, of Berrien Springs passed away Friday, June 5, 2020, at Bronson Methodist Hospital, Kalamazoo.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, June 20, at Trinity Lutheran Church of Glendora, 1733 Glendora Road, Buchanan, with the Rev. Jonathan Liebich officiating. Friends may meet with the family from 10-11 a.m. prior to the service at the church. Online condolences accepted at www.PikeFH.com.

Mike was born Aug. 1, 1969, in St. Joseph, the son of Charlotte (Brueck) Crider. He was a residential and commercial painter by trade; he owned and operated Mike's Painting. He enjoyed going to EDM Festivals and concerts, camping, boating and spending time with family and friends.

Survivors include his daughters, Samantha (Divyang) Patel and Emilee Crider; expected grandson in August; mother, Charlotte Crider; niece, Harley (Nate) Schemenauer; and "brother," Craig (Kelly) Boersma.

Mike was preceded in death by his daughter, Nichole Crider in 2011; and his sister, Sonya Robards in 2008.

Arrangements are entrusted to Pike Funeral and Cremation Services, Boyd Chapel, 9191 Red Arrow Hwy., Bridgman.

William Michael Cotter

Oct. 22, 1955 – June 5, 2020

William Michael Cotter, 64, of Bridgman passed away on Friday, June 5, 2020, at his home in Bridgman.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 20, at Pike Funeral and Cremation Services, Boyd Chapel, 9191 Red Arrow Hwy., Bridgman. Friends may meet with the family from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be given by any member to Alcoholics Anonymous. For nonmembers, a memorial contribution may be given to Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center. Online condolences and a live stream of the service at www.Pike FH.com.

Mike was born Oct. 22, 1955, in Royal Oak, Mich., the son of the late William Harold and Arlene (Ott) Cotter. On April 11, 1987, he married Diana Lynn Ashley, and she preceded him in death Oct. 16, 2016.

Survivors include his two sons, Bill (Courtney Cecale) Cotter and Joel (Athena) Coffey; and two grandchildren, Elizabeth Coffey and Dean Coffey.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Pike Funeral and Cremation Services, Boyd Chapel, 9191 Red Arrow Hwy., Bridgman.

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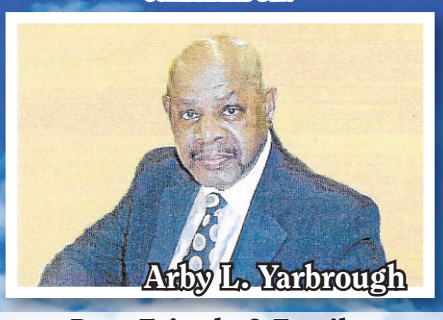


Arby L. Yarbrough

Dear Friends & Family:

Hope this finds you safe and well during these truculent times. I am sending you this note during the anniversary period of Arby's death last year May 31, 2019.

At a time like this, it is extremely difficult for me to express how much my family and I appreciate your wonderful friendship, love and the support shown during my husband's illness and upon his transition. Just a mere thank you seems somewhat inadequate, but that is why I feel sharing with you **"Thank You from the Bottom of My Heart"** shows my sincere and heartfelt gratitude.

My husband's death has been one of the most devastating occurrences that I have ever had to face in my life. In what seems like an instant my best friend, my confidant, and my advisor was gone, leaving my heart and spirit broken. Thankfully, **Arby** went to a heavenly place of perfect peace. I want you to understand just how much your caring and comforting words of encouragement have made this ordeal easier to bear. My dear departed husband always said, **"Keep the Prayers Going"** whenever he would end a telephone call or a conversation. It was his loving daily reminder that we must have faith and be forever prayerful. In honor of his life and memory, I keep the **"Prayers Going On"!**

Again, Please accept my sincere thanks for the calls, cards, food, visits, contributions, and many other acts of kindness. Thank you for exhibiting a kind and giving spirit that epitomizes the highest style of love (**"Agape:** The true and purest form of **God's Christian Love**). And for this, I am and will forever be extremely grateful.

As I face the days ahead, I humbly ask that you continue praying for me, as I shall also continue praying for you. Please feel free to call on me if, or whenever you are in a difficult situation, or you just need someone to talk and pray with. I would be so honored, and I will be there.

In Deepest Gratitude,
Wilma Braggs Yarbrough

DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

Big plans may be afoot for the Whitcomb Tower Retirement Center in St. Joseph. May Deuel, Whitcomb's administrator, would like the historic building to re-establish a larger role in the Twin Cities.

During the renovation the new owners ripped out the walls of the ballroom and the Tropical Gardens, turning a room with an elegant history and one of the world's best views into a shuffleboard court.

Deuel thinks it can be successfully changed back into a ballroom and used as a rental hall for wedding receptions, proms and meetings.

35 years ago – 1985

St. Joseph Today announced winners of its "mystery shopper" program which rated 45 stores on hospitality and retail sales ability. Receiving awards were: David Clements, manager of Don's Shoes, which took second place; Ted Bestervelt, president of Troost Brothers Furniture, which took first place with a perfect score; and Tina Richardson, president of St. Joseph Office Supply, which took third place.

Other stores with scores of 95 percent or better included: Neuchterlein's Camera Shop, Uniformly Yours, Sun Appliances and Television, Pipe's Etc. & Gifts, Williams & Co. Jewelers, Ford-LaSalle Drugs, Brown's Luggage, MiLady's Shoppe and Landis Clothing Co.

50 years ago – 1970

Graduating seniors of Benton Harbor High School last night were encouraged by their valedictorian, Jane Florin, to be law-abiding citizens and, by the salutatorian, Deborah Yund, to be compassionate.

In the school's 95th graduation program, 537 seniors were awarded diplomas as their families and friends looked on at Filstrup Field.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 13, the 165th day of 2020. There are 201 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On June 13, 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson nominated Solicitor-General Thurgood Marshall to become the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

On this date:

In 1842, Queen Victoria became the first British monarch to ride on a train, traveling from Slough (slow as in cow) Railway Station to Paddington in 25 minutes.

In 1911, the ballet "Petrushka," with music by Igor Stravinsky and choreography by Michel Fokine, was first performed in Paris by the Ballets Russes, with Vaslav Nijinsky in the title role.

In 1927, aviation hero Charles Lindbergh was honored with a ticker-tape parade in New York City.

In 1935, James Braddock claimed the title of world heavyweight boxing champion from Max Baer in a 15-round fight in Queens, New York. "Becky Sharp," the first movie photographed in "three-strip" Technicolor, opened in New York.

In 1942, a four-man Nazi sabotage team arrived on Long Island, New York, three days before a second four-man team landed in Florida. (All eight men were arrested after two members of the first group defected.) President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the Office of Strategic Services and the Office of War Information.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny	Clear	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny
68°	51°	72° / 56°	75° / 62°	80° / 67°	82° / 69°

Local Outlook

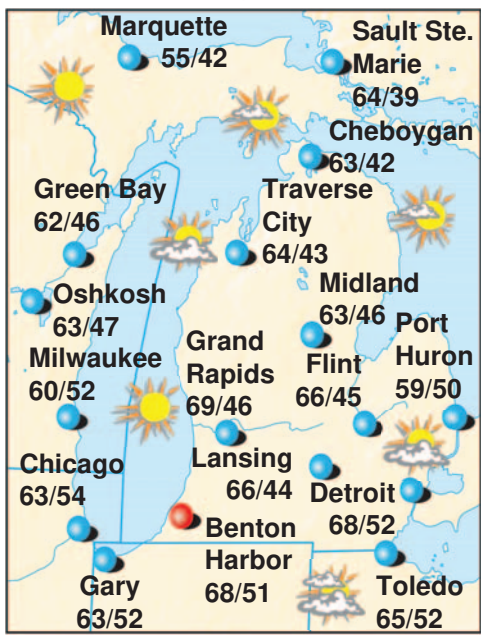
Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 68°, humidity of 50%. North northeast wind 8 to 14 mph. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 51°. Northeast wind 9 to 14 mph. Sunday, skies will be sunny with a high of 72°, humidity of 42%.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	6:09 a.m.
Sunset	9:22 p.m.
Moonrise	2:27 a.m.
Moonset	1:58 p.m.

Last	New	First	Full
6/13	6/21	6/28	7/5

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	82°
Low	58°
Normal High	79°
Normal Low	58°
Record High	96° in 2017
Record Low	50° in 2011

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.12"
Normal for month	1.61"
Year to date	19.08"
Normal Year to date	14.59"

Air Quality

Yesterday	45
Main Offender	Ozone

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50	Good
51-100	Moderate
101-150	Sensitive
151-200	Unhealthy

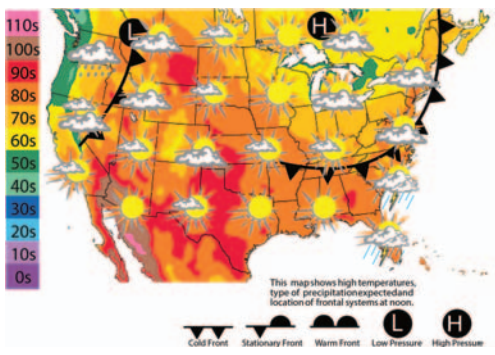
Weather Trivia

What scale is used to rate hurricanes?

Answer: The Saffir-Simpson scale.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for June 13, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, ENE wind 8 to 11 kt. Sunny. Waves 1 to 2 ft. Water temperature 63 degrees. Tonight, NNE wind 10 to 12 kt. Mostly clear. Waves 2 to 3 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly sunny to partly cloudy with highs in the 50s and 60s. East northeast wind 5 to 8 mph. Expect sunny skies Sunday with highs in the 60s and 70s. East wind 2 to 9 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with highs in the 50s and 60s. North northeast wind 8 to 14 mph. Expect sunny skies Sunday with highs in the 60s and 70s. Northeast wind 6 to 9 mph.

CASINOS

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stay. The pens are their;s to keep, so no one else is using the writing utensil.

Employees will regularly use electronic sprayers to sanitize chairs and machines, in a quick fashion. Additional workers will be seen wiping down and cleaning high-use surface areas throughout the day.

All Four Winds team members will also be washing and sanitizing their hands more frequently.

Some ATMs stationed next to one another in a line will be turned off for social distancing purposes.

Food and lodging

The restaurants inside casinos will reopen Monday along with other operations, though reduced menu options will be offered.

Guests can use electronic menus to view available items and disposable menus will be in place upon request.

The buffets will be closed, and Freedman said they are unsure what they will look like in the future.

Tables were already wiped down after attendees left the dining area. However, both tables and seats will now be sanitized. Plexiglass barriers were also added in between tables and booths.

The outdoor pool and bar will reopen. Full-time attendants will be available at self-serve stations.

As for the hotel side of the casino, lines will be enforced by social distancing markers.

Mary Smith, vice president of hotel operations at Four Winds New Buffalo, said a dedicated lobby ambassador will welcome guests to a separate entrance.

Smith said new cleaning measures are in place to make guests aware when a room has been properly cleaned.

"We've removed all bed scarves and comforters temporarily," Smith said. "Guests will see clean room stickers on their doors to let them know that the room has been sanitized and sealed."

The Pokagon Gaming Authority closed the casinos on March 17 as the coronavirus spread across the state and nation. Talks to reopen began in late May as Indiana opened portions of its state, while Michigan began several phases of its reopening process.

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Police: South Haven beach bust nets 5 arrests

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — Five people from the Kalamazoo and Plainwell areas face multiple criminal charges after police say they were caught selling drugs to an undercover officer.

Detectives from the Southwest Enforcement Team and Van Buren County Narcotics Unit were conducting surveillance at the beach on Thursday when one of the detectives was approached by individuals selling suspected hits of LSD, according to a news release issued by Special Lt. DuWayne Robinson, public information officer for the Michigan State Police Fifth District in Paw Paw.

After negotiating a price, the suspects sold the LSD to the undercover officer, according to the release. After the deal was made, uniformed patrol officers arrived and took the suspects into custody. Their names were not released.

SWET was at the beach by a request from South Haven Police, who wanted further surveillance at the beach following the fights that occurred there last Monday involving people who did not live in South Haven.

"The chief requested more eyes on the beach because of the fights that had occurred," said Det. Sgt. Chris Suarez. However, he went on to say, the arrest of the five individuals on Thursday was not related to the fights that occurred at the beach on Monday.

"This was just a coincidence," he said.

The charges suspects face include possession of LSD with intent to delivery, conspiracy to deliver LSD, furnishing alcohol to a minor, open intoxicants, and minor in possession of alcohol by consumption.

All of the suspects were taken to Van Buren County Jail.

MAJOR PROJECT UNDERWAY

Don Campbell / HP staff

Water and sanitary sewer work continues by crews from Kalin Construction near the corner of Orchard Avenue and Morton Avenue in St. Joseph on Friday afternoon. The $3.1 million project, located under Kingsley, Morton and Orchard Avenues, includes increasing the size of the water main to improve fire flow and hydraulics in the area, plus replacement of city underground utilities and lead service lines.

LEGISLATIVE ROLL CALL

How Southwest Michigan legislators voted recently on Senate and House bills.

Y = Yes, N = No, X = Not Voting

Senate Joint Resolution G, Protect "electronic data and communications" from unreasonable search and seizure: Passed 38 to 0 in the Senate

To place before voters in the next general election a constitutional amendment to add "electronic data and communications" to the Article I provision that recognizes the right of the people to be secure from unreasonable government searches and seizures of their "person, houses, papers, and possessions." The constitution states that no warrant to search or seize any person, place or things may be issued without describing them, or without probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation.

21 Sen. Kim LaSata	R – Bainbridge Township	Y
26 Sen. Aric Nesbitt	R – Lawton	Y

Senate Bill 942, Allow bars and restaurant to serve alcohol in 'commons area': Passed 37 to 1 in the Senate

To allow "on-premises licensees" (restaurants with liquor licenses and bars that serve food) to sell drinks to go, for pickup or delivery; and allow establishments that were already permitted to sell drinks on a patio or outside area to expand this service in 2020 only without permission. The bill would also give these establishments a 30 percent discount off the usual price they pay for "spiritous liquor," which under Michigan's extensive liquor control regulatory regime is all wholesaled by the state at fixed prices.

21 Sen. Kim LaSata	R – Bainbridge Township	Y
26 Sen. Aric Nesbitt	R – Lawton	Y

House Bill 5141, Revise absent voter counting details: Passed 36 to 2 in the Senate

To authorize county absent voter counting boards that cities, townships and counties may form together, and delegate the absentee ballot counting process to these boards. This would not be allowed to be used for the first time in a county during the November 2020 general election.

21 Sen. Kim LaSata	R – Bainbridge Township	Y
26 Sen. Aric Nesbitt	R – Lawton	Y

House Bill 5416, Revise restrictions on "telemedicine" services: Passed 38 to 0 in the Senate

To permit Medicaid and other social welfare medical assistance programs to reimburse providers for some telemedicine services if the recipient is in an "in-home or in-school setting" at the time the service being furnished, or other sites allowed by the rules or the service provider. Other bills in this package make the same or similar changes for private health insurance.

21 Sen. Kim LaSata	R – Bainbridge Township	Y
26 Sen. Aric Nesbitt	R – Lawton	Y

House Bill 5137, Increase heroin and fentanyl penalties: Passed 107 to 1 in the House

To authorize sentences of life in prison for delivering, manufacturing, or possessing with intent to deliver more than 1,000 grams of heroin or fentanyl, and penalties starting at 20 years and up for amounts starting at 50 grams. Maximum penalties for less than 50 grams would be lowered from 20 years to 10 years; and penalties on offenses related to other narcotics or cocaine would be slightly reduced. Other bills passed by the House would allow probation and plea bargaining in some narcotics prosecutions where these are now prohibited.

59 Rep. Aaron Miller	R – Sturgis	Y
66 Rep. Beth Griffin	R – Mattawan	Y
78 Rep. Brad Paquette	R – Niles	Y
79 Rep. Pauline Wendzel	R – Bainbridge Township	Y
80 Rep. Mary Whiteford	R – Casco Township	Y

SOURCE: MichiganVotes.org, a free, non-partisan website created by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, providing concise, non-partisan, plain-English descriptions of every bill and vote in the Michigan House and Senate. Please visit www.MichiganVotes.org.

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Photo provided / Nathan Voytovick

Nathan Voytovick took drone footage recently of the "car graveyard" below the bluff near the end of Hilltop Road in St. Joseph.

Car graveyard remains unsightly blemish along shoreline

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — A bit of St. Joseph's history has been uncovered by Lake Michigan's record-breaking high water levels and accelerated erosion – a car graveyard at the bottom of the bluff near the end of Hilltop Road.

Stevensville native Nathan Voytovick said some people were talking about the pile of cars on a Facebook post recently, which caught his attention.

"It's unsafe to walk down there because the erosion just made the cliff steep in parts," he said. "So I decided to put my drone up and see what I can see."

On May 26, he posted the video and some still shots from the video on his personal Facebook page and on Nate's Dronography page.

"The high waves have uncovered a lot more of the cars," he said. "I thought it was interesting."

A Herald-Press article from Aug. 3, 1967, was written at a time when erosion concerns were also in the news. It's also clear from the reporting at that time that environmental damage was not a big concern then – a contrast to the current era.

According to the article, "Motorless fugitives from auto graveyards are finding a new home – one that Carl Luyat hopes will stem the onslaught of Lake Michigan and preserve the severely-eroded back yard of his Lakeshore Drive house in south St. Joseph."

Kuyat told the newspaper that he sent about two dozen junked autos "careening toward the water's edge in hopes of building a barrier between the waves and his back door."

He said that his brother, who lives near Shoreham used a similar technique to build a 4-foot high wall of broken concrete in an attempt to stop erosion.

Kuyat said that eventually, the cars would be covered by sand. He said St. Joseph officials told him that using the cars to slow erosion was fine as long as the water wasn't polluted and they would be covered.

Voytovick said he was told that particular area off Lake Michigan started to erode after the two piers were built in the 1930s to protect the St. Joseph River channel.

"This caused major erosion issues and caused a neighborhood to fall into the lake," he posted on his Facebook page. "Some 20 homes and nearly 100 feet of bluff were washed away. Erosion projects were started but were unsuccessful. In a last ditch effort to save more homes, people chucked over 150 wrecked vehicles and other debris over the edge in an attempt to stop the water, however the state forced them to stop!"

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What's up with that?

Do you have a question about something you've noticed in Southwest Michigan? Email it to localnews@TheHP.com and it may be featured in an upcoming article.

BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

Sentences

St. Joseph

Assault

Tyrone T. Allen Jr., 24, of Jennings Avenue, Benton Harbor, 2-4 years in prison, $198 in costs and $500 in restitution for assault with a dangerous weapon Dec. 16, 2019, at Applebee's in Benton Township. According to court records, Allen threw a table-top computer that is used by customers to pay their bill at the restaurant manager, but instead hit a hostess in the face. The tablet, which was broken, was valued at $500; a consecutive term of 2-5 years in prison and $198 in costs for domestic violence, third offense, an assault on a woman, Feb. 3 in Benton Harbor.

Niles

Drugs

Rashawn M. Cosey, 24, of North Fifth Street, Niles, 2-10 years in prison, credit for 3 days served, $258 in costs and $660 in restitution for delivery/manufacture of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, Dec. 4, 2019, in Niles Township.

Julius Isaah-Lanelle White, 19, of Lake Street, Niles, 1-5 years in prison, $198 in costs and forfeiture of a pistol for carrying a concealed weapon, a .22-cal. pistol, in an automobile April 24 in Niles Township.

Whitmer lifts ban on overnight camps, school-related sports

By DAVID EGGERT and MIKE HOUSEHOLDER
Associated Press

LANSING — Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said Friday that overnight camps and school-related sports activities can resume on Monday – the latest coronavirus restrictions to be lifted as the state economy reopens.

The governor's order says the residential camps can open subject to guidance from the state's licensing department. Summer day camps were able to start opening earlier this week.

All camps are strongly recommended to keep campers in groups of 10 or fewer. The guidelines encourage physical distancing but also acknowledge it is "very challenging" in camp settings.

Camps should do temperature checks and establish policies for when masks must be worn. The memo recommends that staff wear face coverings but notes that many children will not reliably wear them and that requiring masks may result in increased touching of the face, defeating the purpose. Overnight camps must keep beds at least 6 feet apart.

Whitmer also relaxed the closure of schools to allow outdoor K-12 sports and other in-person extracurricular activities to restart, though participants must remain at least 6 feet apart at all times and indoor gyms and recreation centers remain closed.

"As we've worked together to bend the curve and protect our families from COVID-19, our kids have lost time in the classroom and missed out on play dates, birthday parties and graduations," Whitmer said. "That's why I'm glad they'll have an opportunity to spend a week or weekend away at camp."

IN BRIEF

Mobile food pantry returns

STEVENSVILLE — The Feeding America Mobile Food Pantry will be at Stevensville United Methodist Church, 5506 Ridge Road, from 4-5 p.m. Wednesday.

It will be a drive-thru mobile food pantry. Attendees should have their trunk or hatchback space ready for a volunteer to load the food.

North Berrien museum opens to private tours

COLOMA — The North Berrien Historical Museum is now offering private tours, officials said in a news release this week.

Tours are available from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. No appointment is necessary.

Upon arrival, guests are asked to call the museum at 269-468-3330. A staff member will then respond and guide people through the museum. Face masks must be worn by staff and guests, and 6 feet must be maintained between staff and guests. At this time, public restrooms are not available.

To view the museum's Covid-19 Preparedness Plan, please visit: northberrienhistory.org/covid19-preparedness-plan. The plan will be revisited monthly.

The museum is located at 300 Coloma Ave. Coloma, MI 49038, across the street from the Coloma High School on Red Arrow Highway.

Museum announces live online event about Jacobia

COLOMA — The North Berrien Historical Museum will broadcast its first program via Facebook Live at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, officials announced. The topic will be Hagar Township's Jacobia, a private estate that once stood on the shores of Lake Michigan approximately 100 years ago.

The Jacobia Estate in Hagar Township was the brainchild of entrepreneur and inventor Henry Jacobs, who foresaw Southwest Michigan's potential to become a tourist mecca. The property included a fabled water tower known as Jacobs' Tower that was visible to residents in the surrounding countryside.

Although Jacobia only existed for a handful of years in the first quarter of the 20th century, its local legacy still endures. Using research and images, Peter Cook, museum programs director, will present this topic via Facebook Live. The museum's Facebook page can be found at facebook.com/northberrienhistory. For more information, please contact peter@northberrienhistory.org, or call 269-468-3330.

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Watervliet Schools Announces Fall 2020 School of Choice Openings

Watervliet Public Schools announces that the district will accept applications from non-resident students for the Fall Semester of the 2020-2021 school year beginning June 9, 2020. The application period will remain open until June 26, 2020.

To be eligible for Schools of Choice, applicants must be a resident of a district within an intermediate school district contiguous to the boundaries of the educating district's intermediate school district. Transportation will not be provided for non-resident students. The non-resident applicant's district of residence will be asked to provide information for evaluating the student's application. Watervliet Public Schools may refuse to enroll a non-resident applicant who has been expelled and/or suspended within the preceding two years from school or has a poor attendance record at their resident district.

If the number of qualified non-resident applicants exceeds the enrollment allotments available, the district will use a random draw system that complies with State & Federal anti-discrimination laws. Applications not accepted by the random draw will be placed on a waiting list.

The following grade level openings are available for the 2020-21 School Year:

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Old school Centipede leads to bass success

One of the cool things about being an older bass angler is seeing how certain lures fall out of popular use but then make a resurgence.

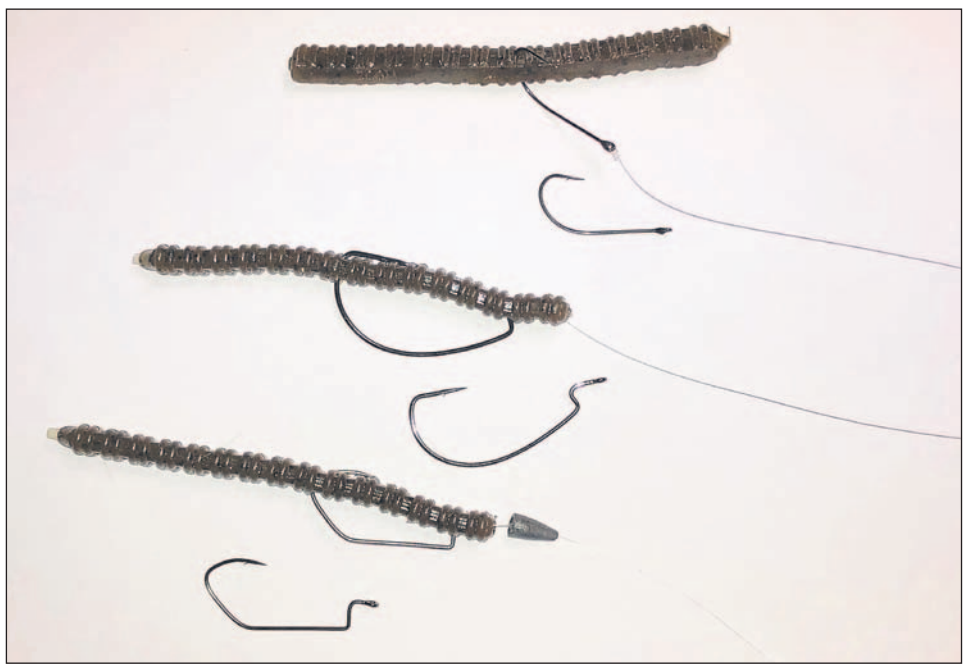
Dave Mull

Such is the case of the "French-fry" style soft plastics, of which the Zoom Centipede is the best known. It's obvious why these lures were in the French fry category – they're flat, 4 inches long and look similar to those delectable shards of potato.

The Centipede once was highly popular, mainly for dragging a few feet behind a heavy sinker as part of a Carolina rig. When the Carolina rig fell out of fashion, so did the Centipede.

Necessity is the mother of invention, but in an angler's world it's more accurate to say running out of one kind of lure can lead to trying another that's similar. Sometimes, the replacement proves to be more effective than the original.

Such was the case for young Cooper Nutting of Grand Rapids. A bass angler talented enough to earn a bass fishing scholarship to Auburn University in Alabama, Cooper had run out of a favorite Bass Pro Shops worm, so he tried a Zoom Centipede instead.



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Ways to rig the versatile Centipede include (from top): wachy-rigged with a No. 1 VMC Neko hook, Tex-sposed and weightless with an extra-wide-gap hook and Texas rigged on a 1/0 Matzuo Sickle Worm Hook with a 1/8-ounce sinker.

The result was so good that a wacky-rigged Centipede is now a go-to weapon in Nutting's arsenal.

"I think it's the rate it falls is what makes it so effective in shallow water," says Nutting, who came back home in March when COVID-19 canceled classes. He puts a light-wire hook through the middle of the worm so that slight twitches can make both ends wiggle. Except he doesn't usually twitch it, preferring to let it sink slowly to the bottom.

"I want it to soak awhile," he says. "I might give it some real light twitches, but mostly I just want it to sink slowly."

The No. 1 size Neko hook from VMC that Cooper employs is lightweight and doesn't speed the fall..

I watched Cooper catch several fish right at the end of a kayak bass tournament last summer (enough to beat me), and couldn't see what he was using, so afterwards I asked him.

He was forthcoming about his wacky-rigged Centipede, noting it has saved more than one fishing session for him.

I don't know what fish find so attractive about a bumpy piece of soft plastic, but it must have some intrinsic appeal.

After editing a story about how effective a Centipede was as a finesse presentation when Texas-rigged, I gave it a try. Initial results were so good that a Centipede on a 1/0-size Matzuo hook with a silding, 1/8-ounce bullet sinker in front of it is almost always tied on one of my rods whenever I go bass fishing.

It's a really easy lure to use, and catches fish of all sizes – it's a great one to tie on for someone new to bass fishing. In rivers, I like to throw it upstream and reel up slack while the current pushes the lure back to me. In lakes, it's a good lure for easing though weed beds, too.

One final way to rig a Centipede

Many years ago, Mark Zona, who currently stars in "Zona's Awesome Fishing Show," told me about how a flat-sinking Centipede provokes bites from bass. Back then, Zona was fresh out of high school, working on becoming a professional bass angler. He was always a good source of information for magazine stories I sold to Bassin' Magazine back in the 1990s.

Zona had learned that a slow-falling Centipede could provoke strikes when other lures didn't, but instead of wacky-rigging it, he rigged it Tex-sposed on an extra-wide-gap hook and fished it without additional weight. Tex-sposed means Texas-rigged, but with the hook point out of the plastic and ready to engage a fish's mouth.

About a month after he told me about the presentation, I got to try it up on Wisconsin's storied Chequamegon Bay on Lake Superior. I was there with a couple other anglers in June, before the bass had started spawning, and it was obvious why the bay was known for giant smallmouth bass.

They were everywhere. The fish were in the clear shallows just cruising around, ignoring most of the lures we thew at them. The Centipede came to the rescue – the fish didn't resist the slow-sinking soft plastic and we caught lots of them, including some real trophy-sized specimens.

So if you want to try a simple lure for bass, try a Centipede. It's one of those old school lures that still catches 'em.

Outdoors columnist Dave Mull lives in Paw Paw. Write to him at dave.sportfish.mull@gmail.com.

FISHING REPORT

Southwest Lower Peninsula

Bluegill bedding is wrapping up in the area; however, there are still fish to be found on the beds. Pumpkinseed are on the beds, and the bass are post-spawn. Warm weather and spawning stress have resulted in small-scale fish kills throughout the region.

St. Joseph: Boat anglers were catching a mixed bag of salmon and trout, though overall fishing was on the slow side. The better fishing seems to be between 60 and 110 feet. No perch to report. Pier anglers are catching lots of freshwater drum and a few catfish on crawlers. A couple steelhead were caught on shrimp.

St. Joseph River: The river had some pretty good walleye fishing over the last week. Those drifting crawlers in the lower river did best.

South Haven: Boat anglers reported slow fishing, with only a couple salmon caught in and around 60 feet. Pier fishing was slow for all species. There still should be a couple steelhead around. Perch fishing was slow.

Holland: Boat anglers were finding good numbers of lake trout along the bottom in 90 to 120 feet. Green and yellow spin-glo's worked best. A couple salmon were caught 50 to 100 feet down in 120 to 200 feet when trolling orange or green spoons.

Port Sheldon: Salmon action was slow, with only a few caught in 150 to 250 feet.

Grand River near Grand Rapids: Boat and shore anglers have caught walleye and a few big smallmouth bass. Panfish also are being caught.

Grand River near Lansing: Anglers are targeting walleye, smallmouth bass, catfish and panfish.

Muskegon: Salmon action has slowed, with a few caught 40 to 90 feet down in 120 to 200 feet with orange spoons. Lake trout were caught on the bottom in 120 to 150 feet with a yellow spin-glo behind chrome rotators.

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2012 CHEVY TRAVERSE LT

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NOW $18,999

2017 FORD F-150 LARIAT SUPERCREW 4X4

3.5 V6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Chrome-Like PVD Wheels, 45K Miles, Remote Start, SYNC 3, Chrome Step Bar, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Seating, Memory Power Adjust Pedals, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Trailer Tow Package, Blind Spot Monitoring with Trailer Tow Monitoring, Trailer Back-Up Assist, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Ingot Silver C20089A

WAS $37,243 NOW $34,657

2018 FORD EDGE SEL AWD

2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Painted Aluminum Wheels, 37K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Seating, Heated Steering Wheel, Auto Climate Control, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Shadow Black F20069A

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NOW $16,500

2015 RAM 1500 SLT OUTDOORSMAN ECO DIESEL CREW CAB 4X4

3.0 V6 Turbo DIESEL EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Semi-Gloss Black Aluminum Wheels, 69K Miles, Bed Liner, Running Boards, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ram Certified! Bright Silver C19274A

NOW $25,790

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NOW $14,995

2017 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4

3.5 V6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 42K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Power Leather Heated Seating, Heated Steering Wheel, Power Dual Panel Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Blind Spot Monitoring, Forward and Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Trailer Tow Package, Ford Certified! Blue Jeans U20059

NOW $28,994

2017 RAM 1500 BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Chrome Clad Wheels, 28K Miles, Bed Liner, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Touchscreen Display, Front and Rear Park Assist System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ram Certified! Luxury Brown U20067

NOW $27,172

2017 HONDA CIVIC EX

1.5 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 24K Miles, Remote Start, Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Gray C20042A

WAS $18,395 NOW $17,513

2015 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLT Z-71 CREW CAB 4X4

5.3 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 93K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Security Cover, Running Boards, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Power Adjust Pedals, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Cd-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! White C19234A

NOW $29,282

2016 RAM 1500 BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 34K Miles, Spray-In Bedliner, Running Boards, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Touchscreen Display, Front and Reverse Park Assist System, Rear View Camera, Ram Certified! Delmonico Red U20070

NOW $26,513

2017 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4

3.5 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Painted Aluminum Wheels, 101K Miles, Power Front Seats, SYNC, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Blue Jeans F20255A

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2018 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SPORT AWD

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WAS $29,653 NOW $26,232

2016 BUICK ENCORE AWD

1.4 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Chromed Aluminum Wheels, 47K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Heated Steering Wheel, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Blind Spot Monitor, Cross Traffic Alert, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Carbon Black U20057

NOW $17,969

2016 HONDA HR-V EXL AWD

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2017 FORD F-150 STX SUPERCREW 4X4

5.0 V8 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 31K Miles, Bed Liner, Running Boards, SYNC 3, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Trailer Tow Package, Pro Trailer Back-Up Assist, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Magnetic U20001

WAS $31,764 NOW $31,201

2011 TOYOTA SIENNA LIMITED AWD

3.5 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 158K Miles, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Power Moon Roof, DVD Entertainment System, Power Slide Side Doors, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Gray C20151A

NOW $12,892

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WAS $21,995 NOW $21,500

2019 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SEL AWD

2.4 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 30K Miles, Power Heated Front Seats, Auto Climate Control, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factor Warranty, Machine Gray C20133A

NOW $22,419

2018 CHEVY TRAX LS AWD

1.4 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 18K Miles, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Silver C19329C

WAS $15,994 NOW $15,494

2015 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE 4X4

2.4 EFI Engine, 9 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 76K Miles, Remote Start, Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Touch Screen Display, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Brilliant Black U20010A

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WAS $28,979 NOW $26,889

2017 FORD F-150 XLT SPORT SUPERCAB 4X4

2.7 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 33K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Security Cover, Bed Liner, Running Boards, Power Heated Seating, SYNC 3, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Magnetic U20075

NOW $28,485

2014 CHEVY CAMARO LT

3.6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 62K Miles, Remote Start, Power Seating, Power Moon Roof, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Red U20049

NOW $16,511

2015 CHEVY 1500 SILVERADO LT CREW CAB 4X4

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WAS $26,981 NOW $26,511

2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4

3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 41K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Blind Spot and Cross Path Detection, Rear Park Assist with Stop, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Diamond Black U20036

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·Large Patio Area
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Buchanan
·4 BR, 3 BA 2,100 SF
·Dreamy Location with Private Boat Slip on the Water
·Home Sits on the Hill Overlooking the Saint Joseph River
·Party on the Patio and Decks
·Lovely Cherry Kitchen and Hardwood Floors
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Berrien Center — Wortman Real Estate Group
5br/6.1ba $649,000 — 269.876.2929

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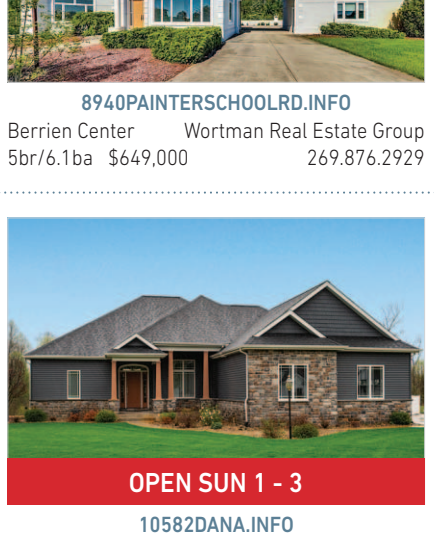

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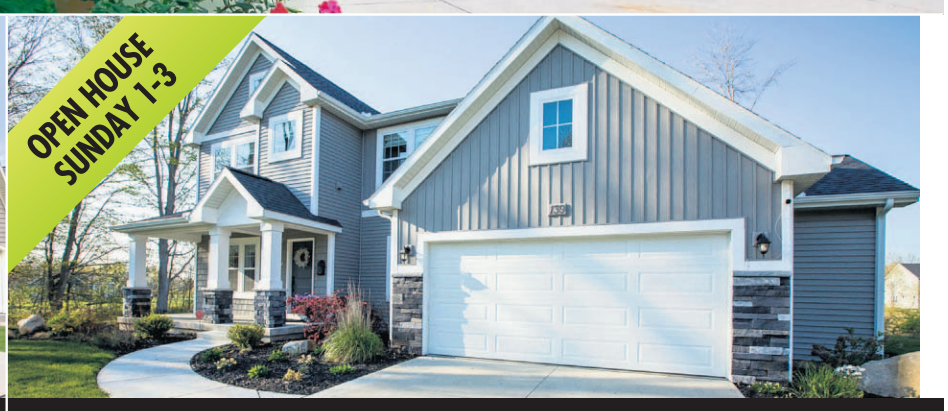
- Screened 3 seasons porch, hardwood floors throughout main floor living space and custom kitchen
- Main floor master bedroom & laundry
- Amenities include community clubhouse, canoe/kayak launch, pool, hot tub, fire pit and walking trails access

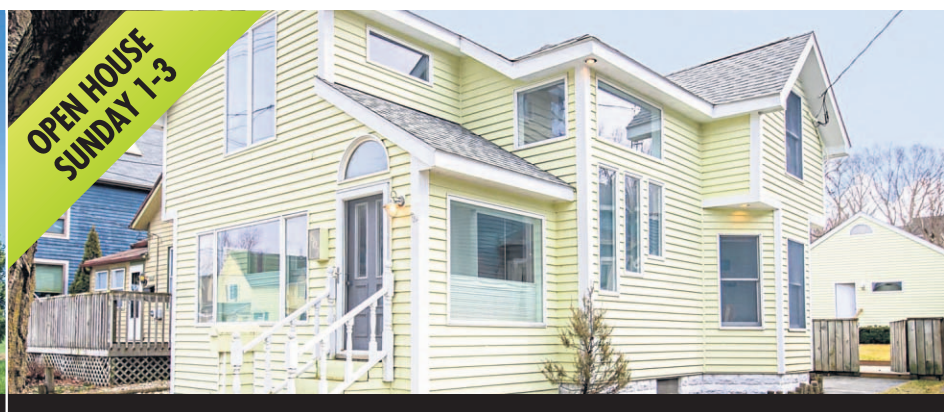


139 Sweet William Lane, Niles, MI 49120 $410,000

- 5 bds /4 bath
- Custom kitchen with quartz counters, walk in pantry, soft close cabinets and drawers, and KitchenAid SS appliances
- Open main floor with hardwood flooring, lots of natural light, extensive trim detail, and office
- Finished basement

410 Golden Bear Court, St. Joseph, MI 49085 $774,900

- 4 bds / 2.5 bath
- New Construction to be completed by Memorial Day weekend
- Master suite and laundry on main floor
- Bonus room with endless possibilities
- Hardwood floors throughout home
- Located in the Fairways neighborhood



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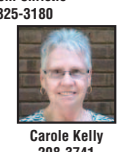
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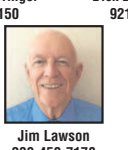
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LEGALS

St. Joseph Charter Township
Board of Trustees
Regular Meeting
June 1, 2020

SYNOPSIS

Approved Consent Agenda
Approved July Board of Review Date/Time
Approved 2020 Expenditure for Election/Office Employee
Approved Mower Purchase Expenditure
Approved Audit
Approved Water Surcharge Increase

REGULAR MEETINGS: 1st Monday of every month
at 6:00 pm at the Township hall, located at 3000 Washington Avenue.

WORKSHOP SESSIONS: 1st Monday of every month at 12:00 noon at the Township hall.

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3. Painting
4. Heating/Air Conditioning/Refrigeration
5. Equipment Maintenance
6. Grounds Keeping
7. Unit Rehabilitation/ Securing of Vacant Units

The part-time positions are entry level that require at least six (6) months verifiable experience in any three (3) of the following trades:

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2. Equipment Maintenance Care
3. Grounds Keeping
4. Minor Plumbing
5. Minor Electrical
6. Appliance Cleaning
7. Unit Rehabilitation/ Securing of Vacant Units
8. General Floor Care

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White Space Sells

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

You'll have to decompartmentalize if you want to avoid ending up in a position that doesn't give you the freedom to set goals and reach your expectations. Fight for your right to be innovative and to strive to live life your way. Trust and believe in your ability to succeed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Refuse to let anyone agitate you or bait you into a dispute. Take the high road, go about your business and do your best to get things done on time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look for unique ways to use the skills you've mastered. A change will help you recognize how much you have to offer. A partnership opportunity will spark your interest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keeping doing what you do best. Take a path that allows you to be who you are and offers unique ways to use your skills and experience to get ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll find someone who isn't right for you enticing. Deal with the temptation you face with precautionary measures. Know your limitations, and stick to tried-and-true methods.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Learn all you can. Don't believe everything you hear. Verify information before you pass it along – dedication and physically dealing with matters yourself are favored. Love is in the stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Look at the possibilities. When in doubt, follow your intuition and pursue what feels right. A positive change to the way you live and do things is within reach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take note of the way you appear to others. A makeover will boost your morale and give you the confidence to engage in something new and exciting. Romance is favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Call on someone reliable to help you solve a problem. Don't act on an assumption, but gather the facts and look at every angle possible before you make a move.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Spend time alone. Sort through stuff that you no longer use, and pass what you don't need along. A contribution will clear space for a new project. Personal gain is within reach.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll have energy to burn. Idle time will lead to trouble. Fill your day taking care of unfinished business. How you conduct yourself will determine how others perceive you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Turn a restriction into an opportunity to tidy up what you've left unfinished. Using your mind in conjunction with your body to accomplish what you set out to do will be fruitful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Have some initiative. Waiting for someone else to do the work for you will only lead to disappointment. Set high goals and don't stop until you reach your expectations.

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Listen carefully and make decisions based on what's current and factual, which will help you take the path that leads to your long-term goals. Stay on track this year, and rewards for your tenacity will be yours down the road. Honesty will play a role in the future – truth matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your charm will come in handy when you want things done your way. Make sure you have mapped out a workable plan before you enlist the help of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pay attention to what others do, and it will inspire you to use your skills diversely. How you express what you want will determine what you receive. Use your imagination.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Join a group you admire and a chance to take part in something that excites you will come your way. A relationship will flourish if you share ideas and plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use your assets, appeal and connections to excel, but don't promise something you can't deliver. Initiating a change will pay off. Stick to the truth and be practical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have the courage and stamina to pursue your goals. A personal relationship will need an adjustment if you plan to maintain equality. Personal improvement and romance are in your best interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A lifestyle change will excite you. Say what's on your mind to deter anyone from interfering with your plans. Someone you least expect will ask to tag along.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Time spent with someone you love will be eye-opening. A joint venture won't turn out as anticipated. Someone will mislead you regarding a money matter. An adjustment at home will improve your life.

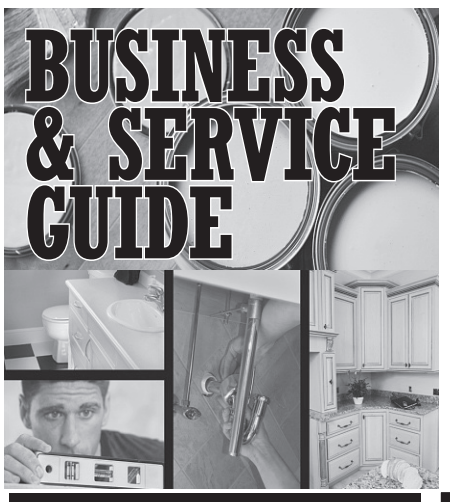
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Shake things up a bit. The changes you make won't please everyone, but they will help you recognize who is heading in the same direction as you and who isn't.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Update your resume. Redirect your skill and experience to fit current trends. Pampering will help you relax and encourage you to focus on the people and things that are important to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take note of what others are pursuing and whether or not you want to participate or do your own thing. Helping others will lead to future favors that will come in handy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Leave nothing to chance. Do your homework and the preliminary tasks to ensure that you are ready to present what you have to offer without a hitch. Romance is favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If change is what you desire, plan your strategy and discuss your intentions with anyone who will be affected by your choices. Obtaining permission is the smartest way to avoid interference.



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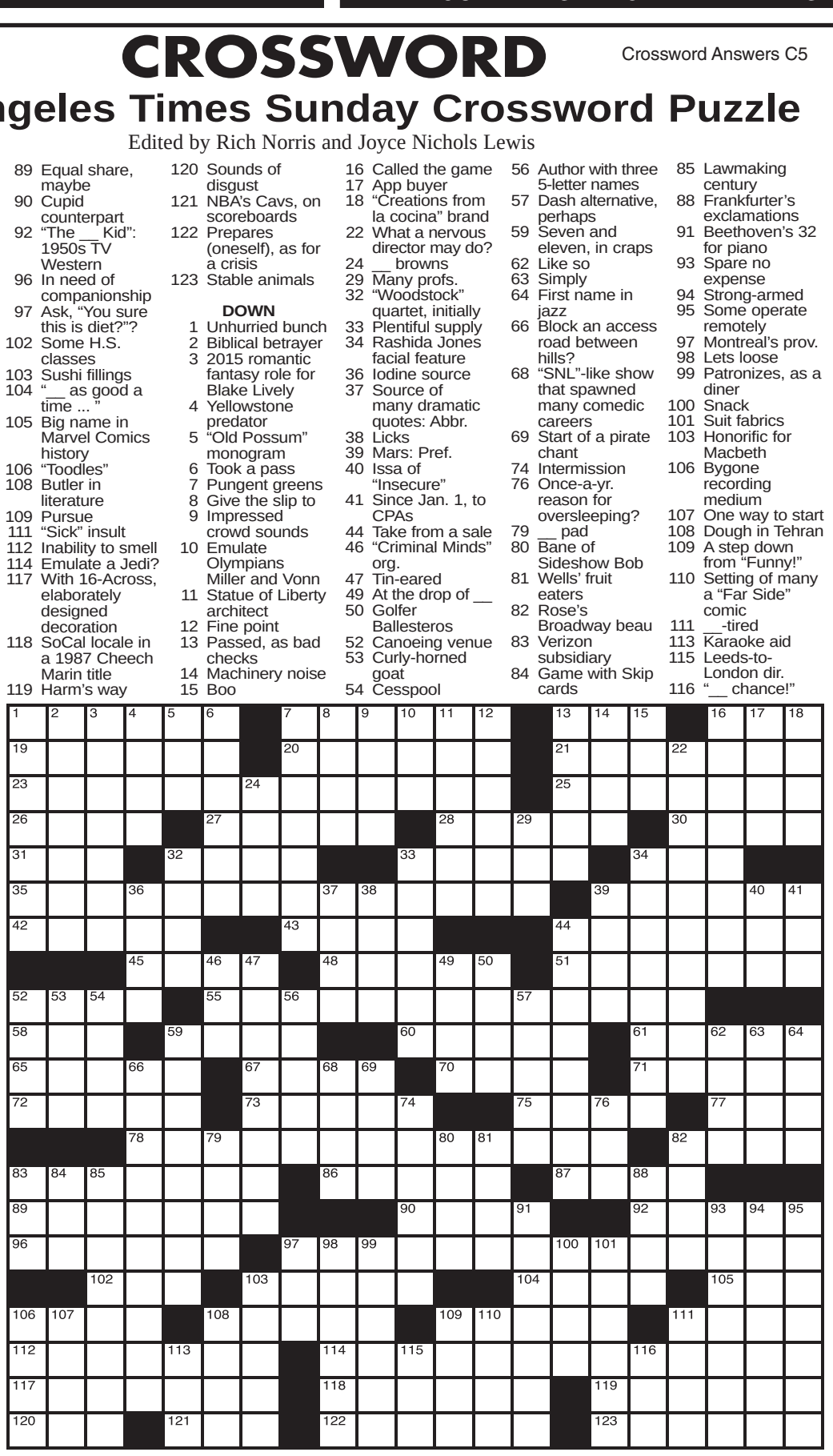
1 Brings from novel to screen
7 Like some captioning
13 Energy bill letters
16 See 117-Across
19 Victim of Perseus
20 MLB call-up, often
21 "With any luck"
23 Fault a rearrangement of infielders?
25 "Mean Girls" writer and co-star
26 McCann of country
27 Sahara respites
28 Mixer knob
30 Michael who played Juno's love interest in "Juno"
31 Priest who reared Samuel
32 Swear
33 Like the Sisters in "Macbeth"
34 "__ cryin' out loud!"
35 Gives surf ratings?
39 Way to one's heart?
42 "Lucas" co-star
43 Former Arthur Ashe Stadium neighbor
44 Ready, as a range
45 Uber alternative
48 Collection of maps
51 Withdrew
52 Have trouble with Sisyphus?
55 Arranges for party chefs?
58 Friend of Genie in "Aladdin"
59 Dobrev of "The Vampire Diaries"
60 Chaos
61 "__ in!"
65 Celtics star Walker
67 Crafty site?
70 Vision starter
71 Lucy's sitcom pal
72 Henry James, for much of his life
73 Inside job
75 Big ref. volumes
77 Link letters
78 Masters yoga?
82 Cruising
83 Freud's homeland
86 __ cords
87 Brutal act of Brutus
89 Equal share, maybe
90 Cupid counterpart
92 "The __ Kid": 1950s TV Western
96 In need of companionship
97 Ask, "You sure this is diet?"?
102 Some H.S. classes
103 Sushi fillings
104 "__ as good a time ... "
105 Big name in Marvel Comics history
106 "Toodles"
108 Butler in literature
109 Pursue
111 "Sick" insult
112 Inability to smell
114 Emulate a Jedi?
117 With 16-Across, elaborately designed decoration
118 SoCal locale in a 1987 Cheech Marin title
119 Harm's way
120 Sounds of disgust
121 NBA's Cavs, on scoreboards
122 Prepares (oneself), as for a crisis
123 Stable animals

DOWN
1 Unhurried bunch
2 Biblical betrayer
3 2015 romantic fantasy role for Blake Lively
4 Yellowstone predator
5 "Old Possum" monogram
6 Took a pass
7 Pungent greens
8 Give the slip to
9 Impressed crowd sounds
10 Emulate Olympians Miller and Vonn
11 Statue of Liberty architect
12 Fine point
13 Passed, as bad checks
14 Machinery noise
15 Boo
16 Called the game
17 App buyer
18 "Creations from la cocina" brand
22 What a nervous director may do?
24 __ browns
29 Many profs.
32 "Woodstock" quartet, initially
33 Plentiful supply
34 Rashida Jones facial feature
36 Iodine source
37 Source of many dramatic quotes: Abbr.
38 Licks
39 Mars: Pref.
40 Issa of "Insecure"
41 Since Jan. 1, to CPAs
44 Take from a sale
46 "Criminal Minds" org.
47 Tin-eared
49 At the drop of __
50 Golfer Ballesteros
52 Canoeing venue
53 Curly-horned goat
54 Cesspool
56 Author with three 5-letter names
57 Dash alternative, perhaps
59 Seven and eleven, in craps
62 Like so
63 Simply
64 First name in jazz
66 Block an access road between hills?
68 "SNL"-like show that spawned many comedic careers
69 Start of a pirate chant
74 Intermission
76 Once-a-yr. reason for oversleeping?
79 __ pad
80 Bane of Sideshow Bob
81 Wells' fruit eaters
82 Rose's Broadway beau
83 Verizon subsidiary
84 Game with Skip cards
85 Lawmaking century
88 Frankfurter's exclamations
91 Beethoven's 32 for piano
93 Spare no expense
94 Strong-armed
95 Some operate remotely
97 Montreal's prov.
98 Lets loose
99 Patronizes, as a diner
100 Snack
101 Suit fabrics
103 Honorific for Macbeth
106 Bygone recording medium
107 One way to start
108 Dough in Tehran
109 A step down from "Funny!"
110 Setting of many a "Far Side" comic
111 __-tired
113 Karaoke aid
115 Leeds-to-London dir.
116 "__ chance!"



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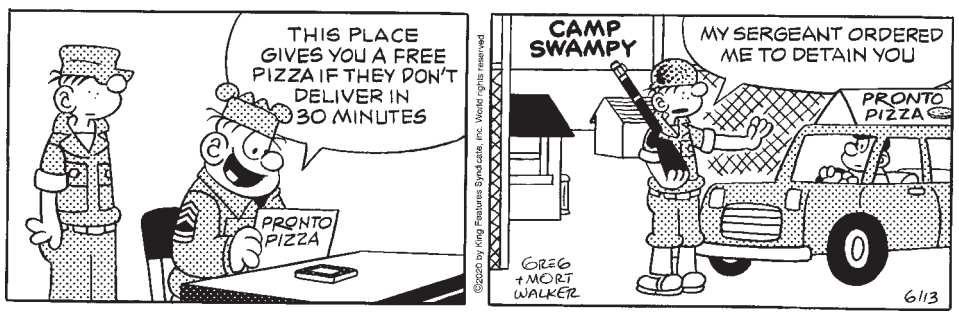
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CAMP SWAMPY
MY SERGEANT ORDERED ME TO DETAIN YOU
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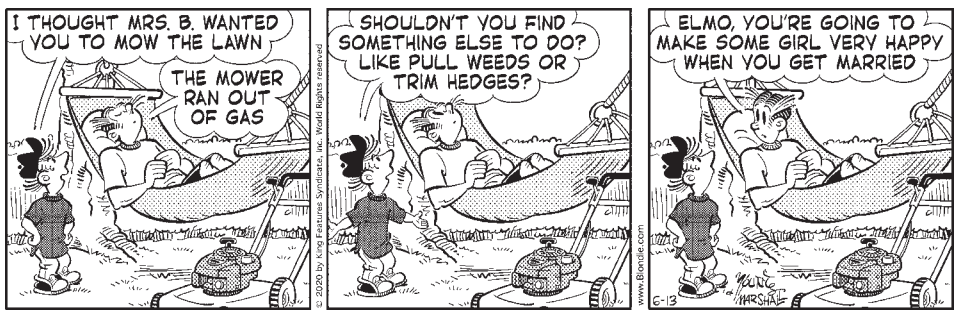
I THOUGHT MRS. B. WANTED YOU TO MOW THE LAWN
THE MOWER RAN OUT OF GAS
SHOULDN'T YOU FIND SOMETHING ELSE TO DO? LIKE PULL WEEDS OR TRIM HEDGES?
ELMO, YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE SOME GIRL VERY HAPPY WHEN YOU GET MARRIED
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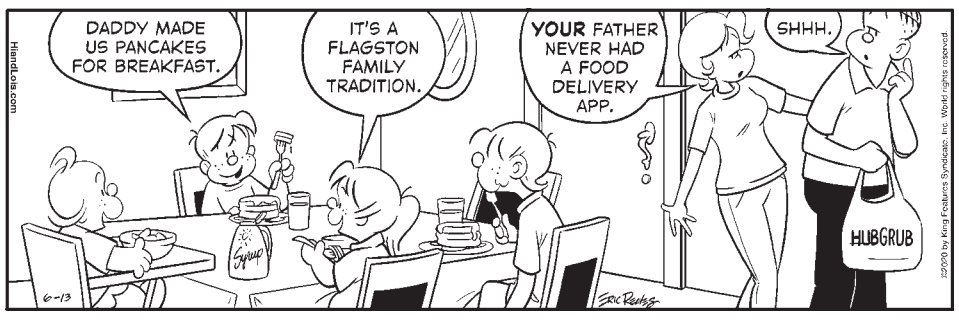
HI & LOIS


DADDY MADE US PANCAKES FOR BREAKFAST.
IT'S A FLAGSTON FAMILY TRADITION.
YOUR FATHER NEVER HAD A FOOD DELIVERY APP.
SHHH.
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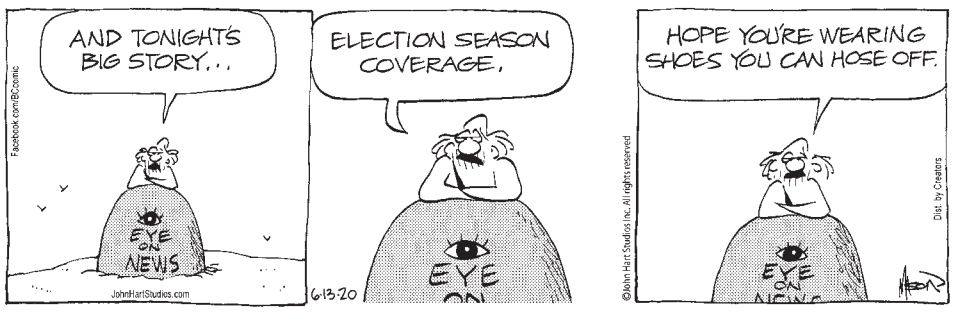

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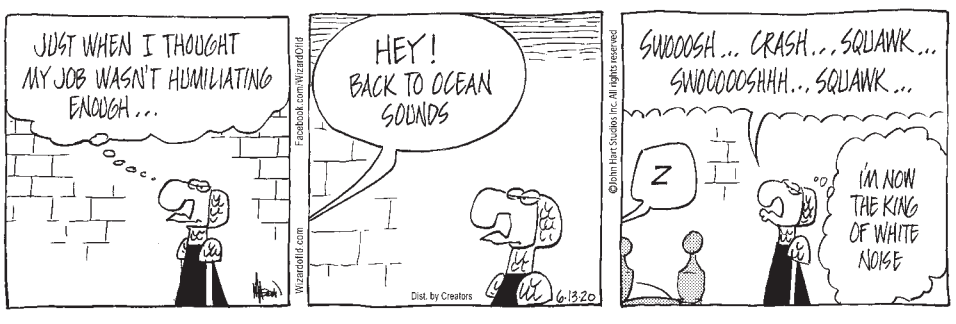
JUST WHEN I THOUGHT MY JOB WASN'T HUMILIATING ENOUGH...
HEY! BACK TO OCEAN SOUNDS
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SWOOOSH... CRASH.., SQUAWK... SWOOOOOSHHH.., SQUAWK...
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I'M NOW THE KING OF WHITE NOISE
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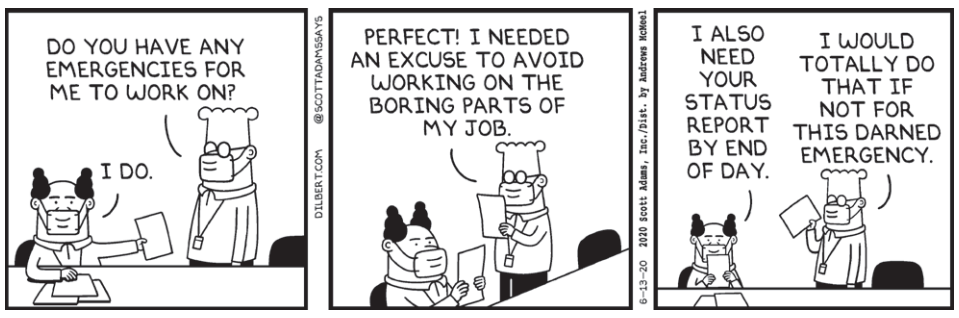
DO YOU HAVE ANY EMERGENCIES FOR ME TO WORK ON?
I DO.
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PERFECT! I NEEDED AN EXCUSE TO AVOID WORKING ON THE BORING PARTS OF MY JOB.
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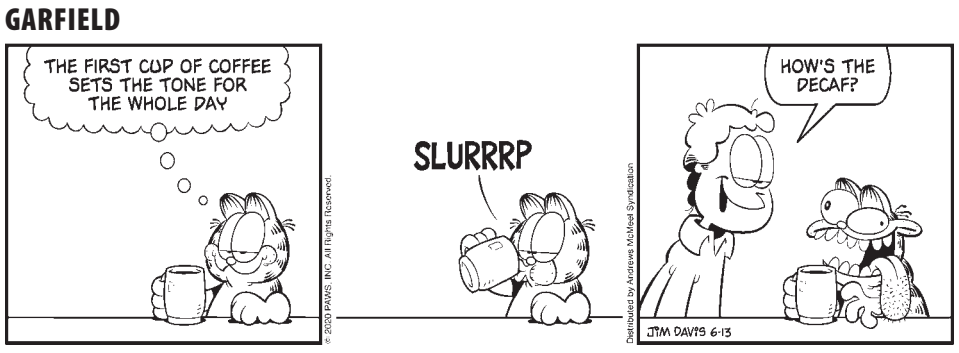
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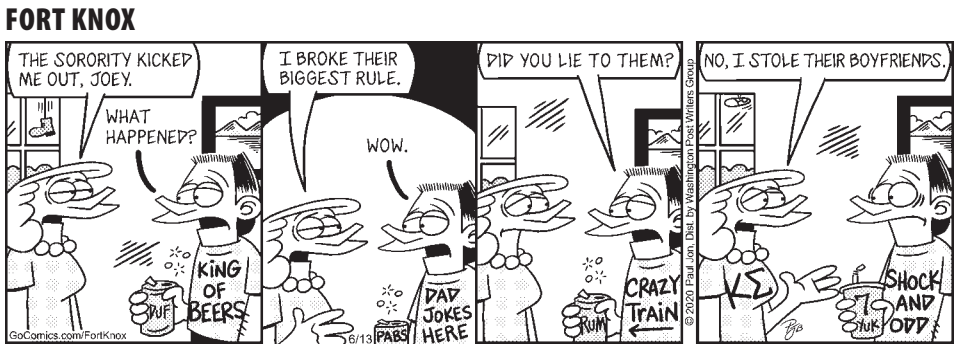

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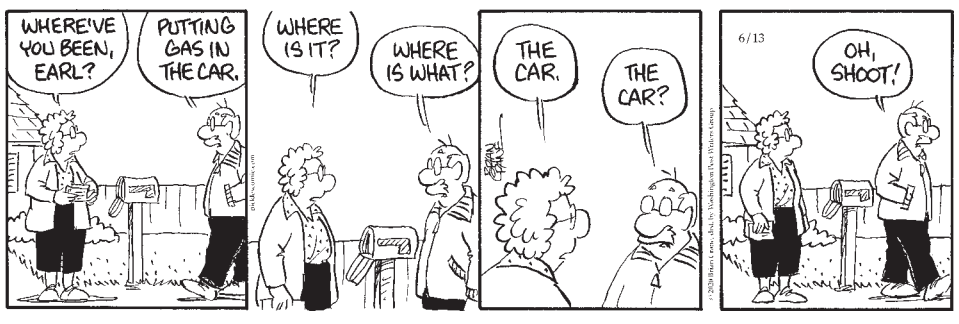

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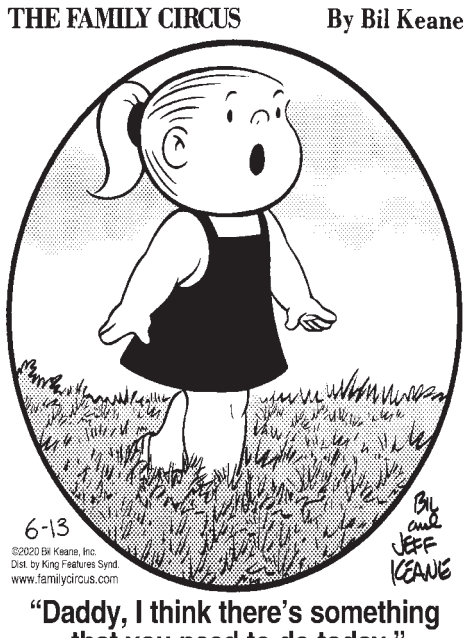

"Daddy, I think there's something that you need to do today."

DENNIS THE MENACE

"THE BEST THING ABOUT BEING ALL TUCKERED OUT... IS BEING ALL *TUCKED IN!*"

BABY BLUES

THE A/C IS WORKING AGAIN!
YIPPEE! THANKS, DAD!
'IPPEE!
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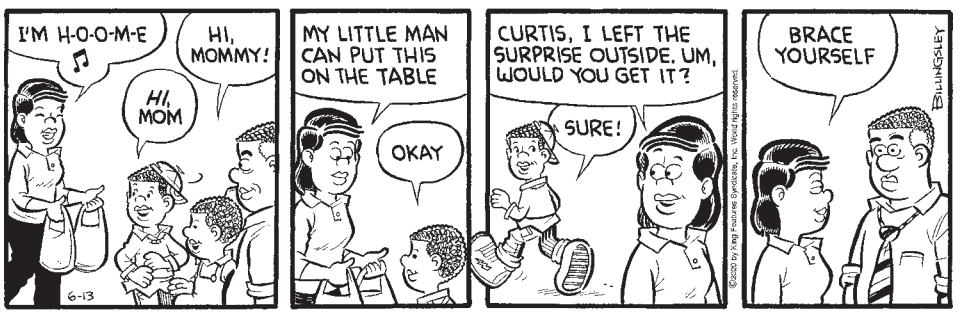
IT'S NICE TO BE APPRECIATED.
MY FEET ARE COLD.

CURTIS



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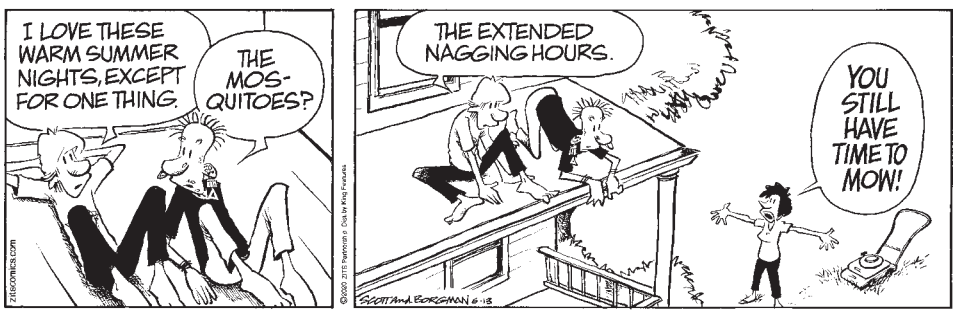
I LOVE THESE WARM SUMMER NIGHTS, EXCEPT FOR ONE THING.
THE MOS-QUITOES?
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THE EXTENDED NAGGING HOURS.
YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO MOW!
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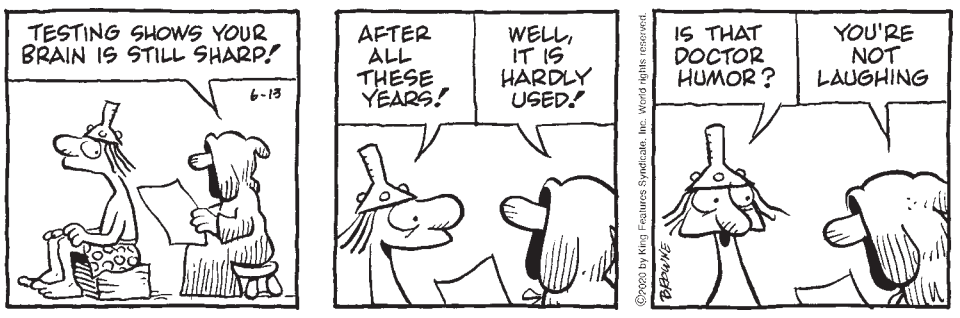
TESTING SHOWS YOUR BRAIN IS STILL SHARP!
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AFTER ALL THESE YEARS!
WELL, IT IS HARDLY USED!
IS THAT DOCTOR HUMOR?
YOU'RE NOT LAUGHING
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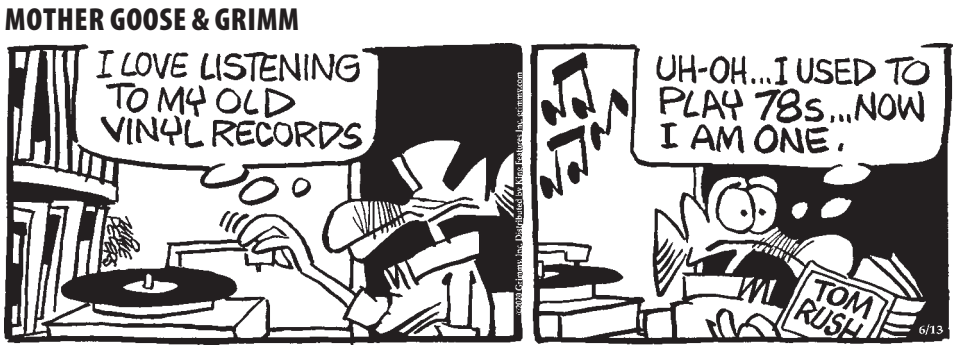
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM


I LOVE LISTENING TO MY OLD VINYL RECORDS
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UH-OH...I USED TO PLAY 78s...NOW I AM ONE.
TOM RUSH
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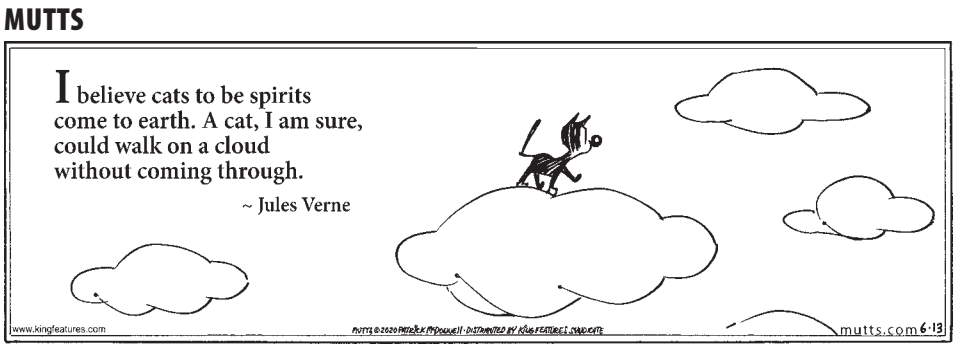
MUTTS


I believe cats to be spirits come to earth. A cat, I am sure, could walk on a cloud without coming through.
~ Jules Verne
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SALLY FORTH

SWEETIE, WHAT'S WRONG?
FAYE'S MOM CAN'T FIND WORK AND THEY'RE STRUGGLING.
KEEFE
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HEY! MAYBE YOU CAN HIRE FAYE'S MOM TO WRITE COPY FOR YOUR MARKETING COMPANY!
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SWEETIE, I WAS THERE FOR JUST A WEEK BEFORE WE ALL HAD TO GO HOME. I'M NOT SURE I'LL HAVE A JOB TO GO BACK TO.
YOU'RE RIGHT. YOU'RE RIGHT. STILL, WOULD HAVE BEEN NICE TO HAVE A SIMPLISTIC WRAP-UP TO A TROUBLING NARRATIVE.

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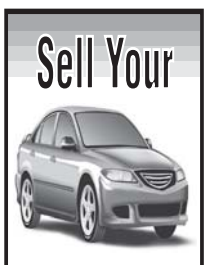

Answer To Today's Puzzle

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Zoning Board of Appeals of Hartford Township will conduct a public hearing at its July 13, 2020 Meeting, which meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Hartford Township Hall, 61310 CR 687, Hartford, MI 49057. The following application from Gerado Aguirre will be considered:

Allow temporary housing at 67200 Red Arrow Hwy, Hartford, MI. while their home is modified to accommodate their young daughter, who is in a wheelchair.

Parcel #80-11-017-006-20. All interested persons may attend the meeting and be heard.

Written comments regarding this application can be submitted to the Hartford Township Zoning Administrator, 61310 CR 687, Hartford, MI 49057 up to the date of the hearing and may be further received by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the hearing.

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Why, what's in your garage?

This is the time of year when my garage is always full. Not because I park my car there, but because I have projects piling up.

Andy Steinke

Almost everyone has "projects": sewing, gardening, home-brewing, woodworking.

My projects usually involve something old or rusty that I'm trying to rescue or repurpose. I think it comes from where I grew up. I come from a long line of farmers who kept everything – because you never know when you'll need it again.

"That piece of metal? Throw it on the scrap pile, I can patch something with it later. Those used bolts? Toss them in that coffee can, I can wipe the grease off and reuse them."

I have no less than three projects waiting for me to punch the clock right now.

I have an old newspaper box that I'm prepping for use next to my patio. I have a cast iron/wood garden bench I bought on Facebook that needs new wood and paint. And I have broken fruit crates and weathered corrugated metal that I'm planning to turn into birdhouses.

Of course, I have to clean up the wood from my last project – rebuilding my deck – to have room to work on any of those projects.

And when they're done I can start on the glider chair set project that's sitting outside my garage, because it won't fit inside my garage.

Maybe I'm not much better than my forefathers. I save bits of metal. I have coffee cans (plural) full of used screws and bolts and hinges and other doodads. I have a box of wood scraps and a pile of old license plates awaiting their turn on the project list.

Sure, I could cruise the internet or visit antique stores and find some of the things I'm looking for, but then how would I scratch my itch? I'd much rather visit Goodwill or the Harbor Country Mission Warehouse and find a project.

In the past year alone I've saved a bench from the garbage truck, and turned another into my own personal throne. I've sanded, re-spindled and re-stained a rocking chair. I've refinished a cast iron dinner bell. I've fixed a round table, and refinished a folding wood desk chair. I've rescued an antique side table from the Habitat ReStore, repurposed a treadle base into a table, and fixed a dilapidated Cosco step stool/chair for my wife.

And those don't even include my crowning jewel of projects from a few years ago: my backyard patio, which features 3.5 tons of antique street pavers, a manhole cover, a fire hydrant and railroad ties.

Maybe I'm handy. Maybe I'm resourceful. Maybe I'm just cheap. I guess it depends who you ask.

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Photos provided / Michelle Hamel

Emma Hamel graduated from Andrews Academy last month. The school held a virtual commencement ceremony for its 64-member Class of 2020.

An ode to the Class of 2020

Berrien Springs girl's song about high school's abrupt end goes viral

By ANDY STEINKE
HP Features Editor

Emma Hamel performs at the Box Factory for the Arts in November.

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Class of 2020's final year was turned on its head by an international pandemic. So perhaps it's fitting that an introvert has written what could be the class's defining song.

Emma Hamel's "Standing By My Side" has become a viral sensation. Her video has been viewed more than 114,000 times in the two weeks it's been on YouTube (bit.ly/3cUs0hO).

"I didn't expect this at all," said Emma, a 2020 graduate of Andrews Academy. "It's really overwhelming. There are just so many people in the comments section talking about how they've personally been affected, about what their last day was like. And it's made me feel less alone, and I hope it's made other people feel less alone. And maybe, in a way, I was kind of able to validate some of the things people were feeling."

"March 13th 2020. The last day I roamed the halls of high school not knowing that it would be the last day," one commenter wrote. "Had I known I wouldn't have rushed to leave quickly. I would've told my friends just how much I cherished them and kept them close a little longer."

"Being a senior was long awaited, but that last day of school seems so long ago compared to the time we spent in school," another wrote. "Most of us are going to go our separate ways and most likely never see each other again, and I can't stand it. I knew the time would come that I would have to say goodbye, but I didn't know that day had already passed."

The 4-minute video features Emma in her white cap and gown, sitting behind a keyboard in the school's locker-lined hallway as her handwritten lyrics scroll across the screen: *They said the best was yet to come / But we won't be together when it's done / I want to walk across the stage / I want to hug someone goodbye / With everyone I love / Standing by my side.*

On the web

Read this story online at **www.TheHP.com/features** to watch Emma Hamel's music video for "Standing By My Side." Find more information about her at **emmahamel.com**.

"I started writing it pretty much when everything started happening, just because writing has always been a way for me to process my emotions," said Emma, who turns 18 on Monday. "I just wanted to try and put that feeling into words. I really didn't think that I was going to show it to anybody."

After stalling out on her first attempt at the lyrics, she was motivated to finish them when the school asked if they could use one of her original songs for its senior night.

"I ambitiously decided to finish it in one day. It was actually my last day of school," she said.

The next day, she went to the school with her parents, Michelle and Matt, to record a video for the song, since the senior night was going to be online.

"It was so weird being back there," Emma said. "All the lights were off. All the chairs were on top of the desks. And it was so quiet."

The family filmed in a few locations – the gym, the classrooms, the library – but eventually decided to use the footage from the hallway.

"We started recording it," Michelle said, "and she was doing her normal performance, where she looks off to the side. And Matt was like, 'Why don't you just look right into the camera?' And when she did that it was like, wow, that's really moving."

More music to come

Now that high school's complete, Emma has decided to take a year off and pursue her music. But not because of her viral video.

"I've been planning on taking a gap year for a couple of years, just because I've always been really afraid of going to college and taking that next big step," she said. "It's hard to expect an 18-year-old to 17-year-old to go out into the world and know exactly what they want to do."

If, or when, she decides to go to college, she said she'd like to study psychology and find a way to tie her music into her work.

"We were both pretty supportive,

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Events coming up as Campus for Creative Aging begins to reopen

Lynn Kellogg
Generations

Like virtually all other organizations, the Area Agency on Aging is planning how to responsibly reopen its campus for staff and the public.

Like most, we're taking a cautious, phased approach that considers important guidance coming from key state sources and, of course, the local health department with its steady information flow of local COVID-19 data tracking and recommendations.

When we get to a yet undated Phase 3 of reopening, we'll be defining an organization-based new normal. Of course, a new normal will continue lifestyle practices that protect against the danger of COVID-19, but the concept goes well beyond the disease.

Organizational considerations of how to do business, provide services and support staff have been fundamentally changed on a broad scale.

In mid-March, thousands of employees were told abruptly to work remotely – for months. It didn't matter if they worked for a multi-million-dollar corporation, a small business start-up, a nonprofit or a Fortune 500 company. Massive shifts in operations went into full force just about everywhere.

They say necessity is the mother of invention. The scurrying pace of change was mind-boggling. IT development and creative reinvention of business practice and service provision had to be implemented fast; tested, refined and adopted.

Ideas that had historically been weighed carefully in terms of risk, profit, loss and potential success, were now fast-tracked to implementation with no looking back.

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PET OF THE WEEK

This is 14-month-old Birch. She's a tad shy, but once comfortable, she adores affection. Birch enjoys watching wildlife by the window and taking cat naps in her hammock. She does well with other cats; and is spayed, current on vaccines and microchipped. To adopt her, complete an application online or call Seven Star Rescue at 588-0470.

WEDDINGS

Boyke McFall

Samantha Boyke and Derek McFall were married Nov. 30, 2019, at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. Todd McFall officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Kim Boyke of Warren, Mich. The groom is the son of Brian and Caryn McFall of St. Joseph.

Jessica Marsh was matron of honor, and Hanna Boyke was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Andrea Roels, Emily Paraskevin, Claire Ondillo, Molly Alampi and Joella McFall.

Drew Sarola was best man. Groomsmen were Brandon Rood, Blake Barker, Steven Schalk, Chris Conklin and John Brandt.

A reception was held in the

Crystal Ballroom at the Masonic Temple.

The couple will be taking a wedding trip to Morocco after the pandemic is over. They are living in Ferndale, Mich.

The bride graduated from Warren Mott High School and Oakland University. She is a senior manager at Real Integrated.

The groom is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and Western Michigan University. He is a product development engineer at SRG Global.

White Wolf

Morgan Jean White and Mark Edward Wolf were married May 9, 2020, at the University of Georgia Founders Garden in Athens, Ga. The Rev. Sky Pratt officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Holly White of Monroe, Ga. The groom is the son of Jeff and Beth Wolf of St. Joseph.

A reception will be held July 11 in Athens.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii in December, they will be living in Athens.

The bride graduated from the University of Georgia,

and is an assistant with Georgia Initiative for Community Housing.

The groom is a graduate of Calvin College, and is a Ph.D. student at the University of Georgia studying quantum chemistry.

Photo provided / Michelle Hamel

Emma Hamel performs in The Acorn Theater's Singer Songwriter Competition in 2018. She won the competition at just 16 years old.

EMMA

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her dad and I," Michelle said about Emma's year off, "because I've seen her frustration not having time to focus on music, and I think she really has a gift for it. ... She's really disciplined. She's a hard worker. So I'm sure she's not just going to waste this gap year."

Emma has started to get her feet wet in the Michiana music scene by participating in open mic nights, something she is hoping to expand on, if venues continue to have them.

In 2018, when she was just 15 years old and had only a couple live performances under her belt, she entered The Acorn Theater's Singer Songwriter Competition. She was chosen as one of the 10 finalists from more than 100 submissions. Following a live performance with the other finalists, she came away the winner.

"Winning (after just turning 16) was extremely unexpected," Emma said. "I remember going there, probably the most nervous I had ever been, and they were doing sound check, and I was listening to everybody, and I'm like, there's no way I'm winning."

She sang "We Can't Stay" and "Waiting," beating out Laura Joy, Madii Rey and Patti Schaffner, among others.

"I'm going to really try to pursue music this year, because I haven't always had time during school, and it's been hard to keep a consistent posting schedule and always having time to write," Emma said. "So hopefully I can kind of treat it more like a job and get some songs finished and post more on Spotify and on YouTube."

Meanwhile, Emma is expecting "Standing By My Side" to receive even more attention.

"I've had a lot of principals reach out (about using the song)," she said, "a lot of them in Canada, actually, which is just so weird to think about the fact that I'm going to be playing over someone's graduation ceremony."

Overcoming introversion

In the description of her video, Emma wrote, in part, "as someone who never really liked being at school, I was surprised how much I could miss it." But it's not that school itself was the problem.

"I'm an introvert, and it's not that I don't like school, it's just hard to get up every day and go see people," she said. "I normally get my energy from being alone. So sometimes (school) can be draining."

She said this school year she started to step out of her shell more, which made the abrupt end even harder.

"I'm still very introverted, and being alone for as long as I had to be for quarantine made me realize that sometimes I do need people," she said. "Because I'm so introverted and it affected me this much, it just shows you how much it probably affected others who are more extroverted, or get their energy from people."

She doesn't think her personality will hinder her from pursuing music, though.

"It's different with music for some reason," she said. "I've always felt kind of like the stage was my safe place, which sounds really cheesy, but when I get up there, I'm able to be vulnerable and talk about these things that normally I don't really talk to people about."

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

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This cottage design welcomes you with large windows, wood siding and metal roof details. See more images online at www.ePlans.com/collection/house-of-the-week.

House has airy great room

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So what happened? We learned a lot.

We learned many jobs can be accomplished well remotely; even jobs we'd never considered moving out of the office. We learned online learning and shifting to phone, computer or web-based platforms reached a new population of people who now had easy, no-cost access to participation. We were able to focus on those isolated previously and offer connectivity to other people and opportunities.

Keeping with our mission, "Offering Choices for Independent Lives," we also won't forget to look at the barriers that block participation in online opportunities. This can involve not knowing how to get started, how to become confident, or fear of the unknown. The Campus for Creative Aging can help.

A bigger issue may involve public policy. The Brookings Institution's Center for Technology Innovation in Washington, D.C., has long advocated that broadband access must be viewed as a fundamental civil right.

It points out that as older adults are impacted by strains on current and future health care systems, they must be able to access telemedicine practices, as well as the safety and ease of online banking, shopping, visiting and countless gizmos and gadgets that make daily life a little easier.

Think how the right to internet access could level the playing field for so many who can't afford expensive connectivity. Equality of opportunity could be transformed.

Will we return to our in-person meetings, classes and creative planning?

I sure hope so. But we will not abandon the new reach, new possibilities and new world we've discovered. Nor will other organizations.

So what's going on at the Campus for Creative Aging?

Online classes are growing by leaps and bounds. The wildly popular Sounds Good Choir is not performing, but they are holding 11 a.m. Friday coffee chats; everyone is welcome.

At 2 p.m. June 17 and 24, join Healthy Cooking with Chris for sharing of recipes for general use or compatible with the Quarantine food boxes, and fruit and veggie boxes now being distributed throughout the region.

Eat Smart, Live Strong is a no-cost four-week nutrition program for adults taught by Bronson Nutrition and Health Educators from 1-2 p.m. Fridays starting June 26.

A 1:30 p.m. Thursday series on cyber security and election scams starts July 30, and a special class on COVID-19 scams is set for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 6.

Any strike your curiosity? Amy Nichols at the Campus for Creative Aging can answer questions at 982-7748.

And fear not, a Zoom 101 to assist newcomers to the Zoom platform is in the works. Stay tuned.

Lynn Kellogg is CEO of Region IV Area Agency on Aging in Southwest Michigan. Questions on age or independence services? Call the Info-Line for Aging & Disability at 800-654-2810 or visit www.areaagencyonaging.org. The Generations column appears each Saturday in The Herald-Palladium.

ATTENTION: COUPLES

The Herald-Palladium publishes news for engagements, weddings and anniversaries on weekends.

One of the couple must be a resident or former resident of Southwest Michigan to have the announcement published.

Forms are available online at www.TheHP.com/site/forms and in our office, 3450 Hollywood Road, St. Joseph.

Engagements

Engagement stories and pictures are published only if they are received more than 30 days before the wedding.

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Wedding stories and pictures will be published if received within six months after the wedding date. Wedding stories are published with a picture of the couple.

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Stories with a picture will be published for couples celebrating anniversaries of 25 years and every five years through 45 years. More complete stories and two photos will be published of couples celebrating 50 years and every five years thereafter.

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CHURCH NOTES

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9193 Cleveland Ave., Baroda, will resume in-person worship services at 9 a.m. Sunday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2673 W. John Beers Road, Stevensville, will resume in-person services on Sunday with precautions in place. The church will switch to four weekly services: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays, and 6:30 p.m. Mondays. It also will continue to hold online services on its Facebook and YouTube pages. For more information, visit www.stpaulswels.org.

All activities at **The Old Rugged Cross Church**, 61041 Vermont St., Pokagon, are canceled until further notice. For more information, visit www.the-oldruggedcross.org.

Zion St. Joe United Church of Christ, 3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph, continues to hold 10 a.m. Sunday services on its Facebook page. This week, pastor Adam Bohland will continue the series, "Unafraid: Living with Courage and Hope." He will speak on "Fear of Failure."

Second Baptist Church, 600 Donald Adkins Drive, Benton Harbor, is livestreaming services on its YouTube page due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Shore Church, 623 Church St., St. Joseph, is hold in-person worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call 208-3844.

Church Notes is a free listing, published each Saturday as a public service. Announcements are due by noon Wednesday. Late items will not be published. The editor reserves the right to edit for space and style. Incomplete information may not be published. First and last names should be furnished. Pictures submitted should include names of those shown. Pictures can be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Send items to: Church Notes, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; fax to 429-4398 or email to focus@TheHP.com. Items should include a daytime telephone number.

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Whatever the case, it's fun to have projects to work on, even if it means my garage is full. I just have to have them finished before the snow flies so my wife can park in the garage.

Andy Steinke is features editor at The Herald-Palladium. Email him about your projects at asteinke@TheHP.com. Follow him on Twitter @DecodingDadhood.

Love matters the most

Kevin Hester
Insights

The past months have been chaotic to say the least. Trying to navigate difficult times like the COVID-19 pandemic and the inflammation of racial tensions when we have become a nation with such opposing views, has proven to be nearly impossible.

In Matthew 12:25 Jesus tells the Pharisees, "Every kingdom divided against itself is headed for destruction, and no city or house divided against itself will stand."

We cannot afford to continue heading in opposite directions. The legacy we have to leave for our children and our grandchildren is at stake.

Because we cannot hope to find agreement on every issue, we must agree on one thing we can hold onto above all others: love.

Jesus told a scribe in Mark 12 that the two primary commands are to love God with all your heart, mind, soul and strength, and to love your neighbor as you love yourself.

This is a difficult mandate. In fact, this is war. The Bible tells us that we are battling between the forces of good and evil, and the weapons of our warfare are not carnal. The powerful weapons we have to battle against this evil are truth and love, and we need a heaping dose of both in today's America.

The Bible says love is patient, kind, it's not boastful, it is not conceited, it does not act improperly, it's not selfish, it is not provoked to anger, it does not keep a record of wrongs. It finds no joy in unrighteousness, but rejoices in the truth. It bears all things, and endures all things. Love never ends.

This kind of love is difficult. It requires personal sacrifice and selflessness. It's not conditionally given, nor does it demand love in return. This is a love that you decide in your heart to give at your own expense.

In Matthew 5:44-46 Jesus says, "But I tell you, love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, so that you may be sons of your Father in heaven. For he causes his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sends rain on the righteous and the unrighteous. For if you love those who love you, what reward will you have?"

Love like this has the power to change our world, and I am completely convinced there is no other way.

Now you may be thinking, "That's nice, Pastor Kevin, but that's an impossible kind of love. I just can't do it."

I would tell you that you're right. It's an impossible love, and you aren't capable of loving in this powerful, beautiful and life-changing way, but there is one who is capable, and he wants to empower you to love as he does.

Because we reside in fallen flesh, and because without the life-changing, heart-cleansing presence of God, we are desperately wicked, we need God's Spirit in us to learn to love like this. We cannot continue to deny him, his very existence, and the gift of eternal life through Jesus Christ.

The Bible says that he is the way, the truth and the life. If we reject him and his way (love), then I believe there will be no more answers for us, and we will fall victim to our own foolishness.

I pray for all of you that you will pursue this love, that you will experience the love of Christ in your life, and that you will learn to love others with this great love and become an agent of true and lasting change in our community and around the world.

Today's Insights was written by Kevin Hester, pastor at The Shore Church in St. Joseph. Insights is written by area clergy to give different viewpoints on a variety of topics. It is published each Saturday in cooperation with the Berrien County Association of Churches. The views expressed by the author do not necessarily reflect the views of member churches.

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Freed records ace at Lake Michigan Hills

Cheri Freed shot her first hole-in-one recently at Lake Michigan Hills.

She used a 7-wood on the 112-yard third hole. The shot was witnessed by Bob Freed, Connie Bruno and Bruce Pawielski.

Race for YMCA 5K/10K goes virtual

Registration is open for the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA 5K/10K is underway. The race will be run virtually from July 18-26.

To register, go online to runsignup.com/raceforymca.

NCAA encourages election day off for college athletes

NEW YORK (AP) — The NCAA on Friday encouraged its 1,100 member colleges and universities to give athletes the day off from sports on election day, responding to grassroots movements of activism from players and coaches.

In response to nationwide protests of police brutality and racial injustice, Georgia Tech announced earlier this week it was giving nine fall sports teams a day off from athletic activities on Nov. 3 so athletes can vote in person.

UCLA followed with a similar announcement and Wisconsin said Friday it would also skip athletic activities that day.

Florida gov. signs college athlete compensation bill

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida has cleared the way for college athletes in the state to earn money from endorsement deals as soon as next summer.

A bill that would allow college athletes in Florida to be paid for the use of their name, images and likenesses was signed into law by Gov. Ron DeSantis.

Florida is the third state, joining California and Colorado, to pass a law targeting current NCAA rules that restrict college athlete compensation.

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MLB offers 72-game season to players

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Major League Baseball has offered players 80 percent of their prorated salaries and a 72-game schedule beginning July 14 in an effort to start the pandemic-delayed season, according to details of the proposal obtained by The Associated Press.

Players would get 70 percent of their prorated salaries during the regular season and the rest for completion of the postseason under MLB's plan, given to the union on Friday.

The players' last offer, on Tuesday, was for an 89-game regular season at full prorated pay. The union said it will convene a call of players to discuss its response, but players repeatedly have said they don't intend to move off their stance for full prorated pay.

"This represents our final proposal for a 72-game season," Deputy Commissioner Dan Halem wrote in a letter to union chief negotiator Bruce Meyer that was obtained by the AP. "You should let us know by the end of the day on June 14 whether players desire to accept it."

MLB proposed that players be guaranteed about $1.27 billion in salaries including projected earned bonuses, increase the total to $1.45 billion if the postseason is completed. The union's proposal would guarantee players $2.25 billion.

Before the new coronavirus caused opening day to be pushed back from March 26, salaries had been set to total $4 billion. Each side includes a $50 million postseason pool.

Players have insisted they receive 100 percent of their prorated salaries, the terms the sides agreed to in March. But MLB told the union that playing in empty ballparks without gate revenue would cause a loss of $640,000 for each additional game played and that teams can't afford 100 percent prorated pay. The union has said it doubts MLB's figures but has not received sufficient financial disclosure to make a full evaluation.

Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred has threatened to unilaterally call for a schedule of about 50 games if teams must pay 100 percent prorated salaries. That would guarantee just under $1.25 billion – close to the new offer without the postseason portion.

Both sides say they would agree to expand the playoffs from 10 teams to 16 in 2020 and 2021, but an agreement is needed for that to happen. MLB is to receive $787 billion from Fox, Turner and ESPN in its current postseason format. Expanded playoffs would create new games to sell, the total depending on the format agreed to.

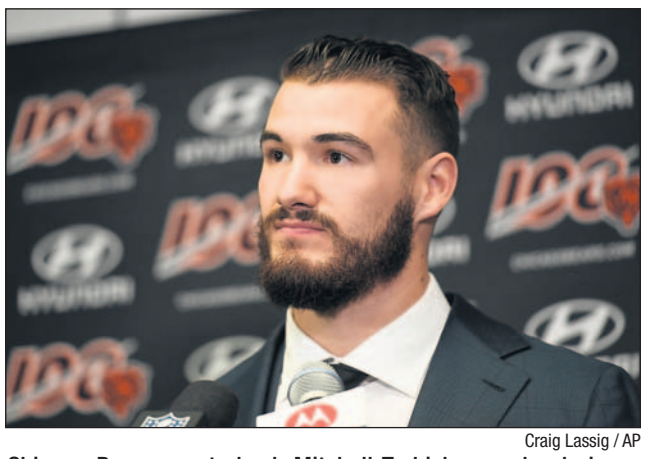
Baseball's highest-paid players, Mike Trout and Gerrit Cole, would each be guaranteed $11.2 million and have the chance to earn $12.8 million under the new plan. They would receive $19,777,778 under the union plan, down from their original $36 million salaries this year.

A player at the $563,500 minimum would be guaranteed $175,311 under the MLB plan with the chance to rise to $200,356. He would get $309,577 under the union proposal.

In addition, a $50 million postseason players' pool in each side's proposal would result in a full share being worth about $250,000 for the World Series winner and $170,000 for the loser.

Trubisky not conceding Bears starting QB job to Foles

By ANDREW SELIGMAN
Associated Press



Craig Lassig / AP

Chicago Bears quarterback Mitchell Trubisky speaks during a news conference after a game against the Minnesota Vikings on Dec. 29, 2019.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Mitchell Trubisky understands why the Chicago Bears acquired quarterback Nick Foles.

That doesn't mean he's ready to hand over the starting job.

Trubisky said the trade for Foles gave him extra motivation to show he can develop into the franchise quarterback the Bears thought he would become when they moved up a spot to draft him with the No. 2 overall pick in 2017.

"That's the business we're in," he said in a conference call on Friday. "I've been motivated since our season ended last year. I didn't feel like it went the way we wanted to, and we left a lot out there. But I'm excited for this year. I think it's going to be a good competition."

Trubisky said he wasn't surprised when the Bears acquired Foles from Jacksonville in March or when they informed him they weren't picking up his fifth-year option for 2021.

After all, he didn't perform the way they expected last season. And the Bears stumbled, going 8-8 and missing the playoffs for the eighth time in nine years.

It certainly wasn't what they envisioned after winning the NFC North at 12-4 in 2018 – coach Matt Nagy's first season.

While a defense that has excelled in recent years performed well enough, the offense ranked among the NFL's worst. The Bears lacked playmakers to go with receiver Allen Robinson, were banged up on the line, ignored the run game and got little production from their tight ends.

That obviously didn't help Trubisky. But it doesn't completely explain why he struggled in his second year in Nagy's system.

Picked to replace Jared Goff in the Pro Bowl after the 2018 season, Trubisky's yards (3,138), completion rate (63.2 percent), touchdowns (17) and rating (83) all dropped from the previous year. He made too many errant throws and questionable decisions.

Nagy challenged him to get a better read on opposing defenses. And the Bears made it clear they would look to bring in competition.

For that, Trubisky doesn't blame them. The same goes for their decision not to exercise his option.

"I kind of felt like I had it coming," Trubisky said. "I put myself in their shoes – if I was looking at myself, I feel like I would have to go out and earn that fifth option, and I feel like the way I played last year didn't merit that."

In Torkelson, Tigers could have hitting prospect they need

By NOAH TRISTER
AP Baseball Writer

DETROIT — An ace right-hander and a slugging corner infielder.

It's a combination that's worked before for the Detroit Tigers – and now they have a couple of prospects they hope can bring competitive baseball back to the Motor City.

Detroit drafted Arizona State first baseman Spencer Torkelson with the top pick in Wednesday night's draft, although the Tigers plan to try him across the diamond at third base. It was the second time in three years Detroit had the No. 1 pick. The Tigers took pitcher Casey Mize in 2018.

The team's most recent period of success was led by Justin Verlander and Miguel Cabrera, and if this new duo is anything close to that one, Detroit will have a lot to look forward to.

"Pressure's a privilege," Torkelson said in a video conference Thursday. "That pressure, whatever you want to call it, it drives me. It makes me work harder. I don't let it faze me. It's a privilege to be in the position I'm in."

The Tigers could use a young hitter like Torkelson, since their top prospects during this rebuild have mostly been pitchers. What was intriguing on draft night was that Torkelson was announced as a third baseman. Scott Pleis, Detroit's director of amateur scouting, said he's seen Torkelson take grounders at third and flyballs in the outfield, although he hasn't seen him play a game at third.

Torkelson said he didn't know the Tigers were picking him as a third baseman until Commissioner Rob Manfred said so on draft night.

Torkelson didn't get picked No. 1 because of his defensive future. It was because of his bat. After going undrafted out of high school, he hit 54 home runs at Arizona State. That was two shy of the school record set by Bob Horner, who was drafted No. 1 overall in 1978.

Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

The of Board of Commissioners of VAN BUREN COUNTY

will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of 0.1603 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied on all property in 2020.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 23, 2020 at 2:50 pm at Administration - Land Services Building, 219 E. Paw Paw St., Paw Paw, MI 49079

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 2.23% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved, the operating revenue will increase by 0.72% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

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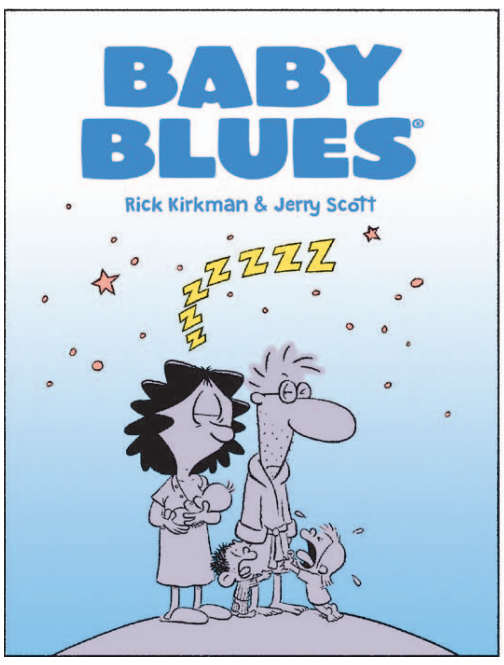

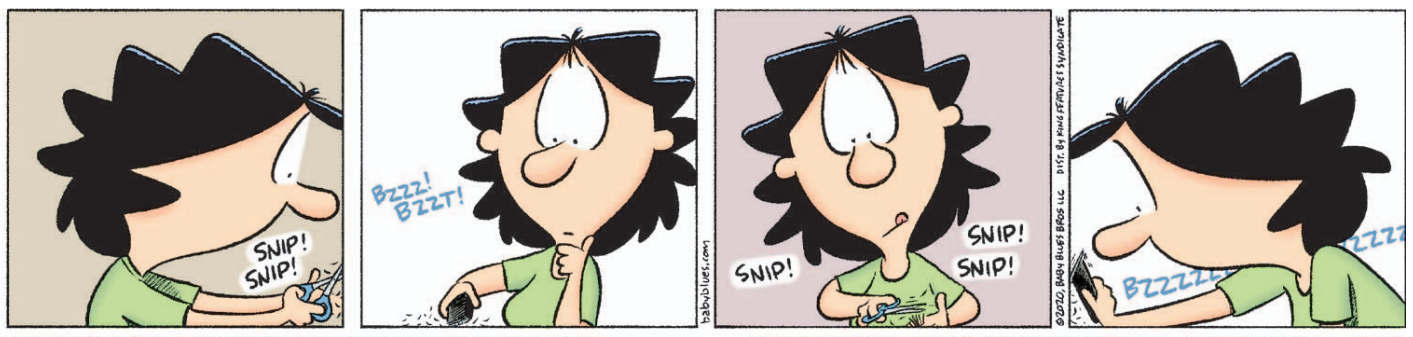

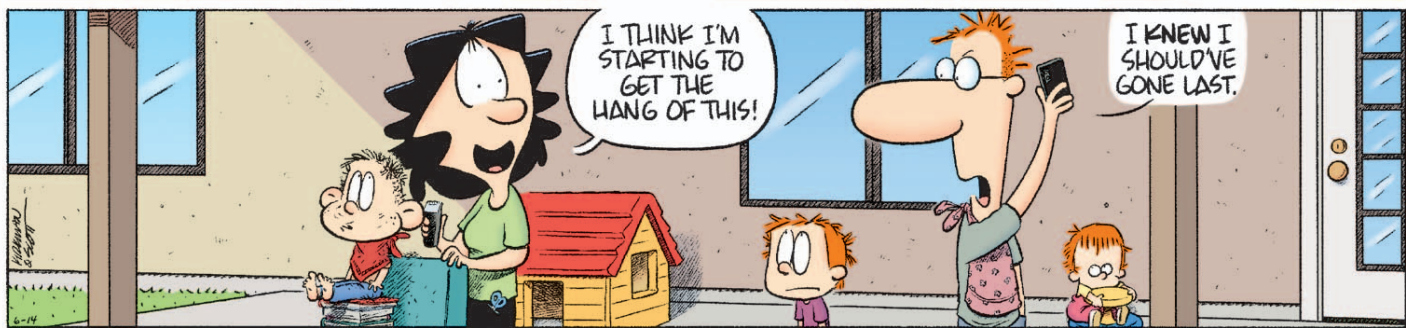

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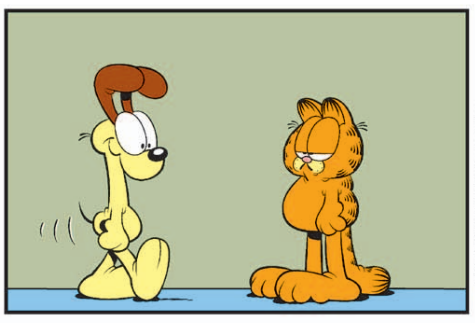

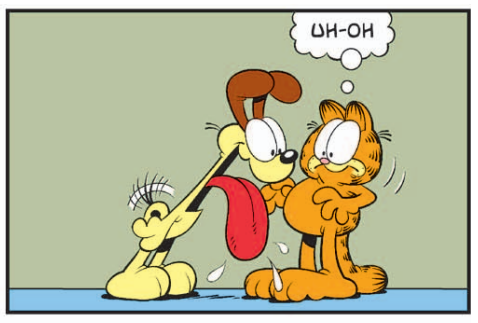

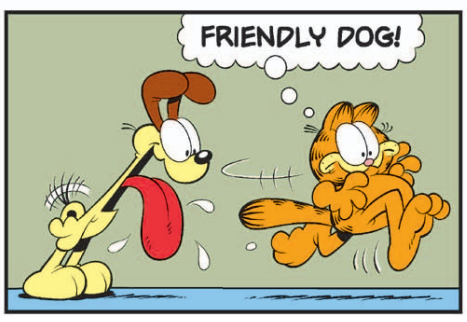

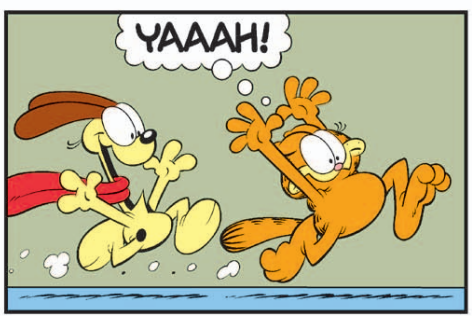

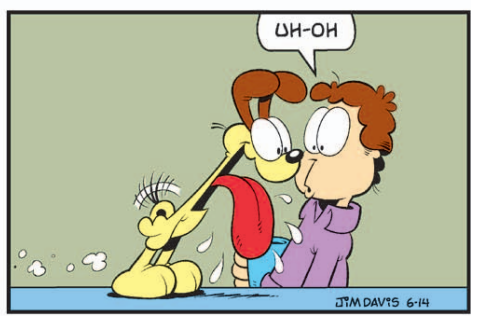

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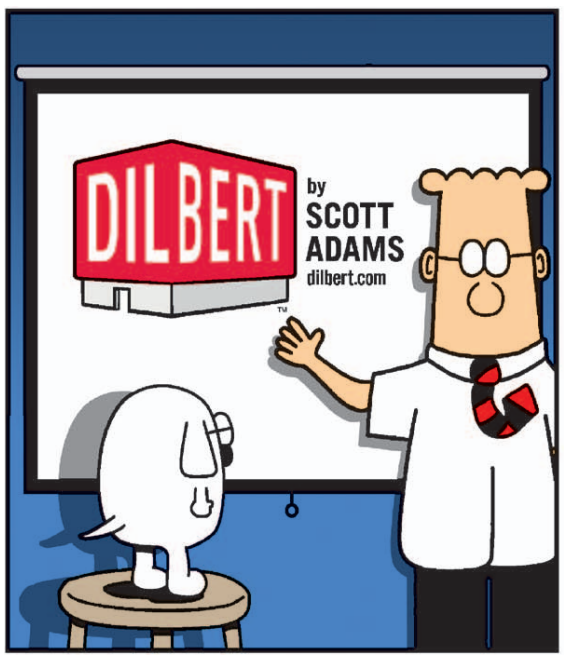

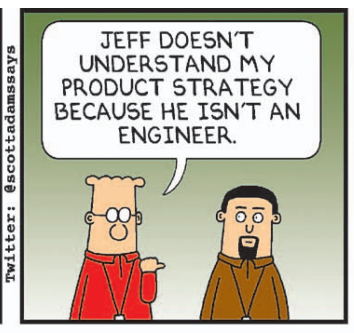

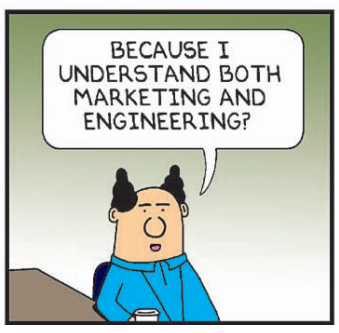

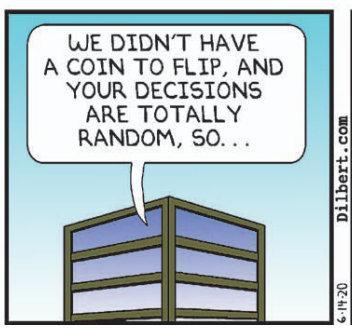

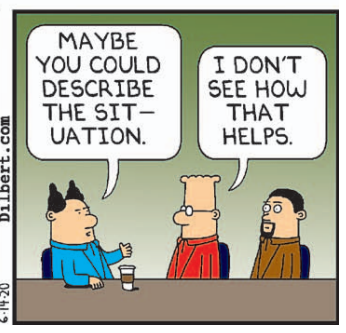

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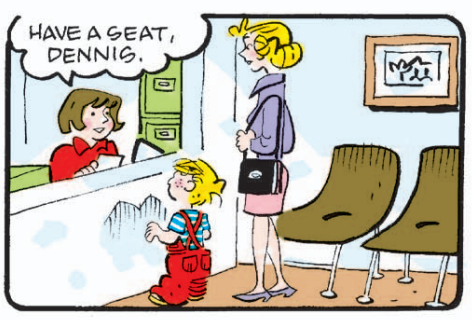

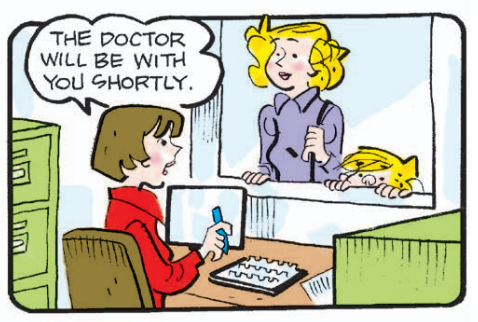

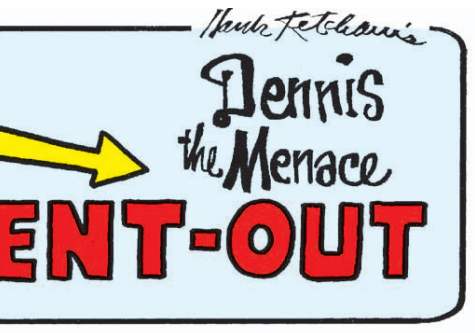

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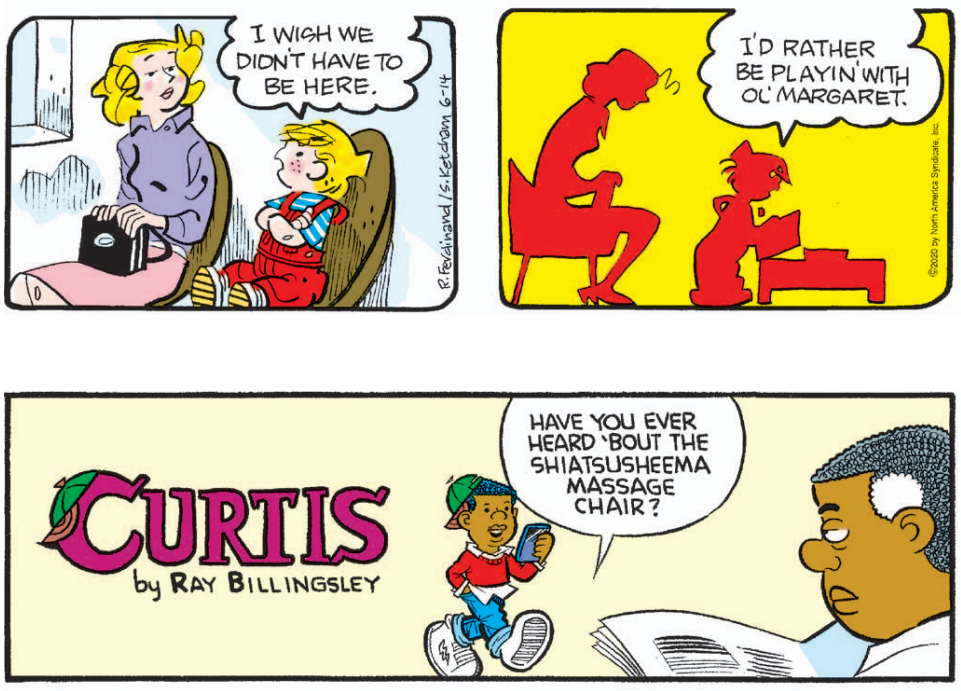

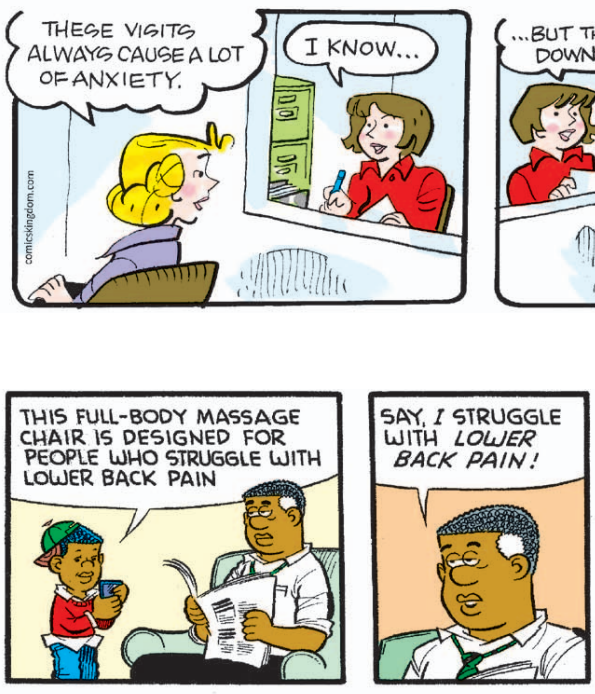
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SAY, I STRUGGLE WITH LOWER BACK PAIN!
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SAY, I HAVE TENSION AND FATIGUE!
IT RECLINES AND HAS HEAT THERAPY
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SAY, I LIKE TO RECLINE AND I LIKE HEAT!
IT COMES PARTIALLY ASSEMBLED
AND I LIKE PARTIALLY ASSEMBLED!
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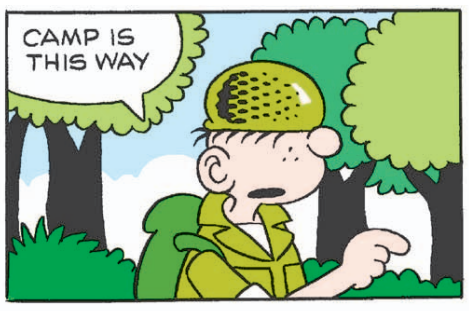

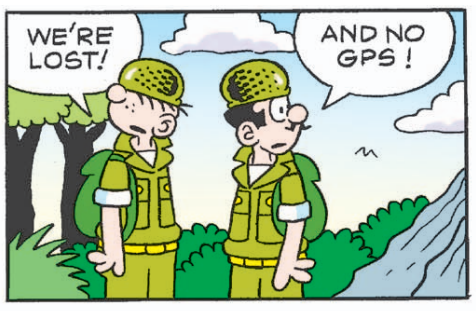

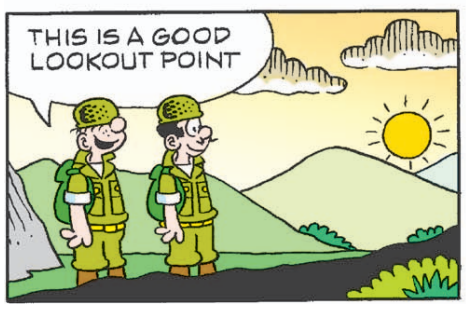

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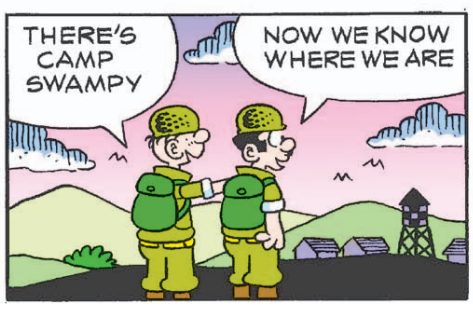

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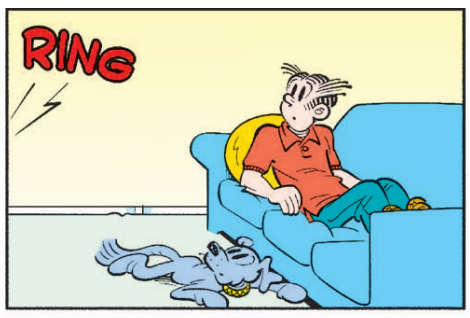

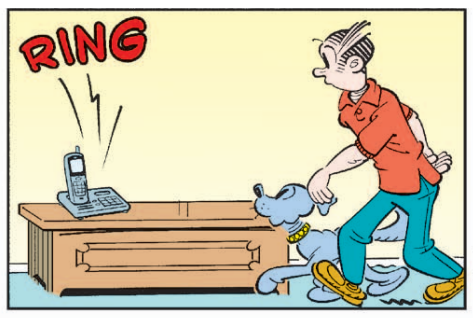

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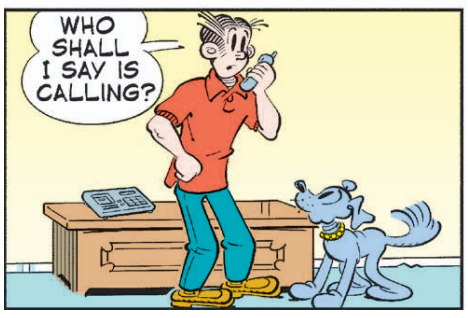

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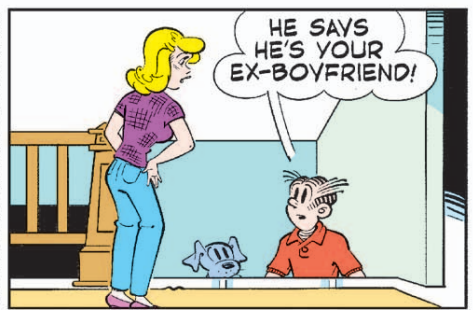

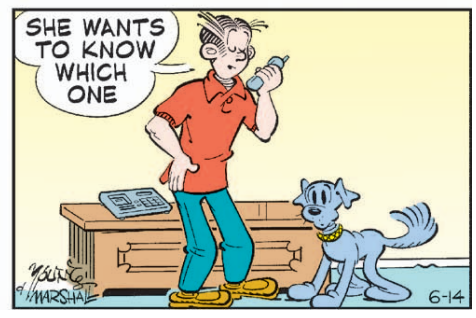

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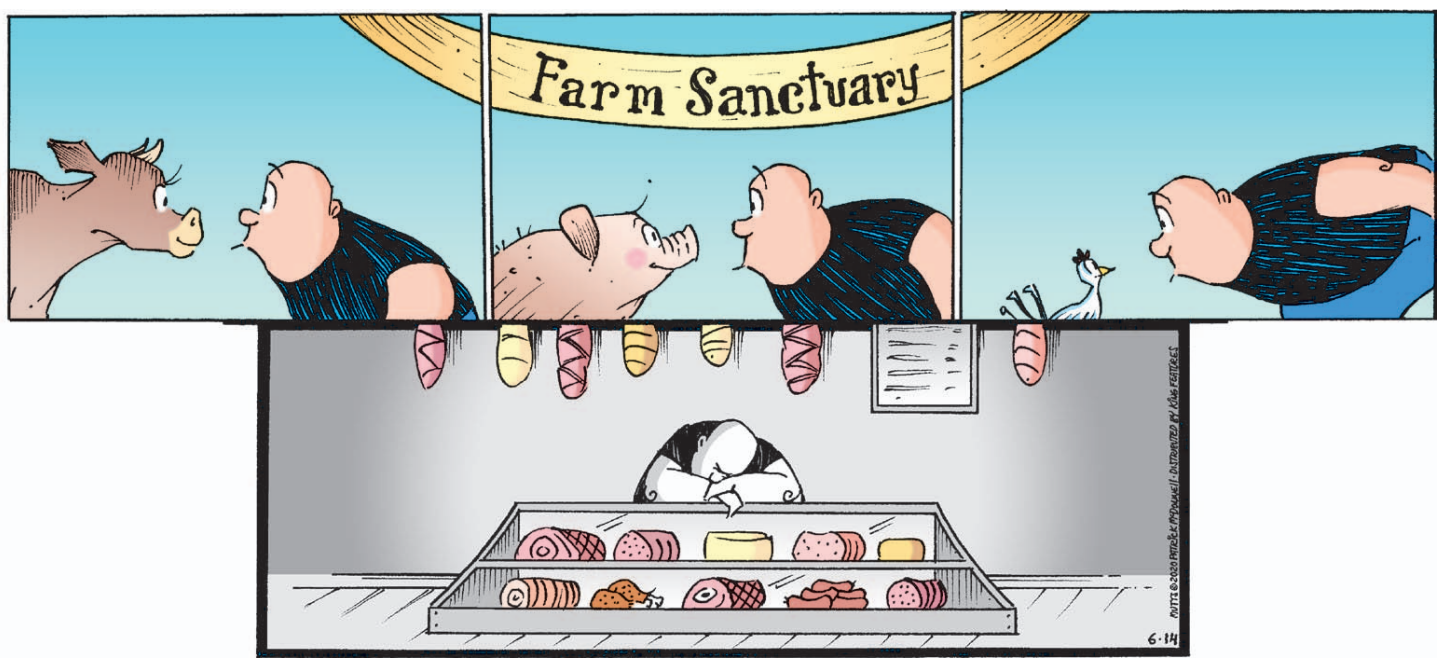

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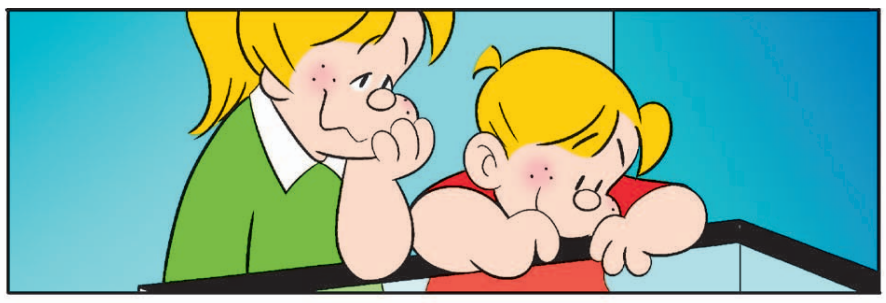

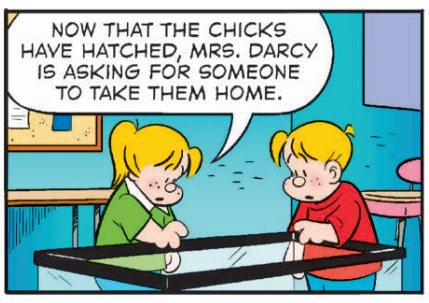

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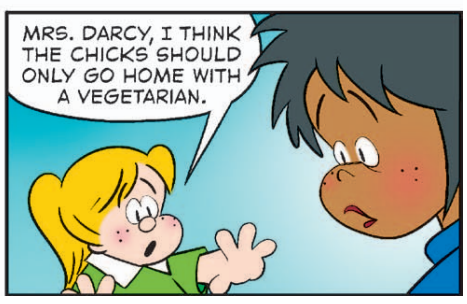

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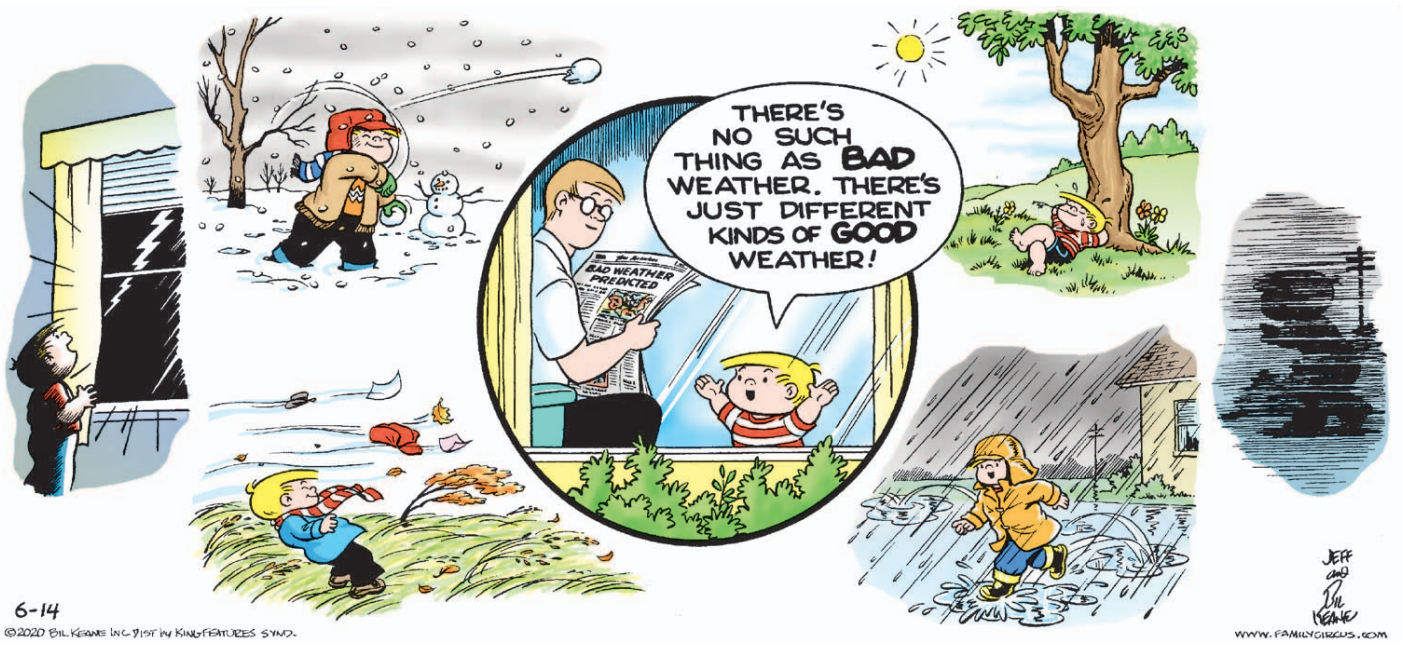

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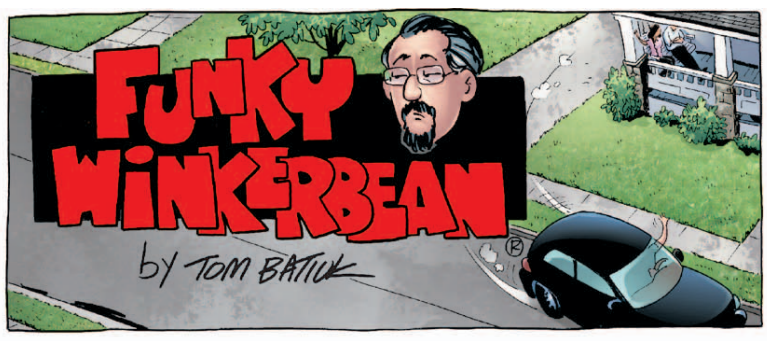

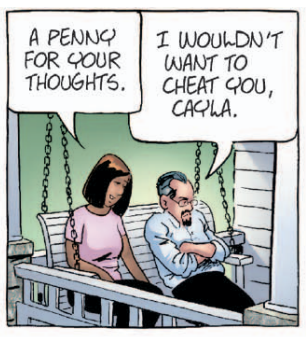

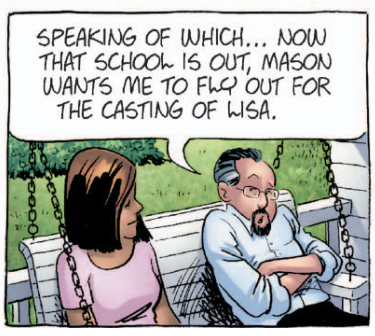

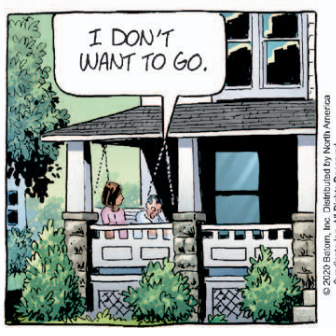

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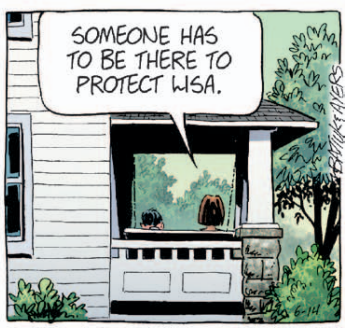
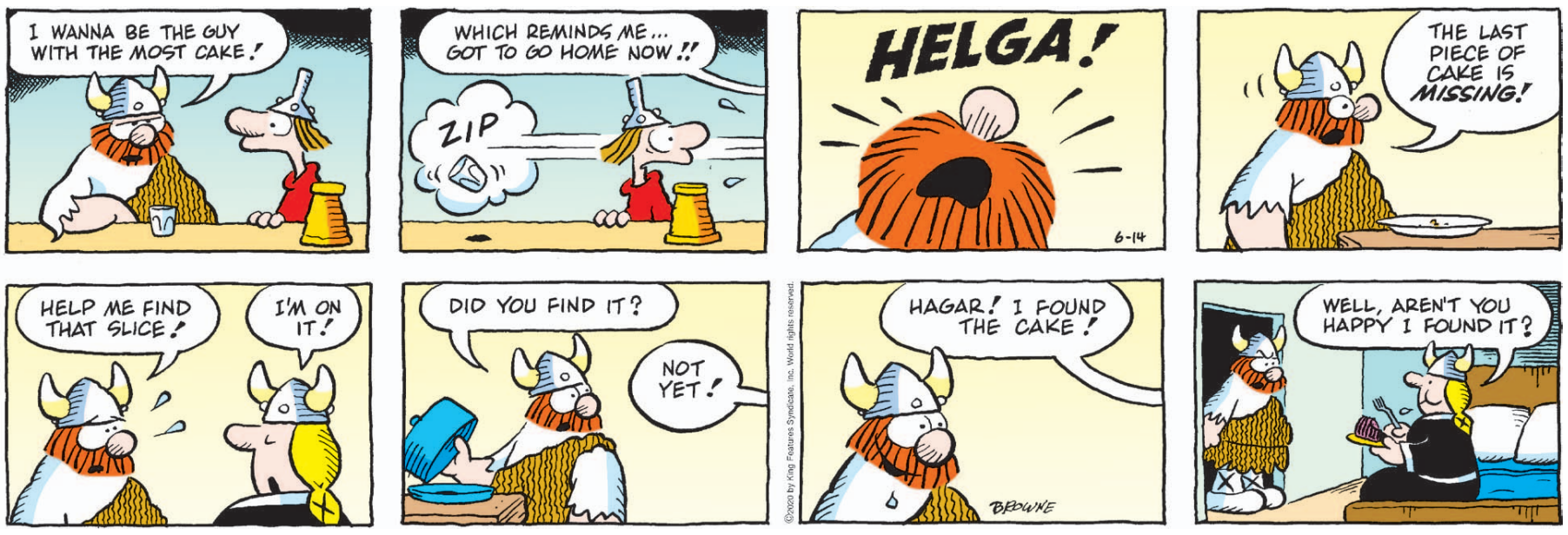


HAGAR the horrible

by DIK BROWNE


I WANNA BE THE GUY WITH THE MOST CAKE!
WHICH REMINDS ME... GOT TO GO HOME NOW!!
ZIP
HELGA!
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THE LAST PIECE OF CAKE IS MISSING!
HELP ME FIND THAT SLICE!
I'M ON IT!
DID YOU FIND IT?
NOT YET!
HAGAR! I FOUND THE CAKE!
BROWNE
WELL, AREN'T YOU HAPPY I FOUND IT?

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THE LOCKHORNS

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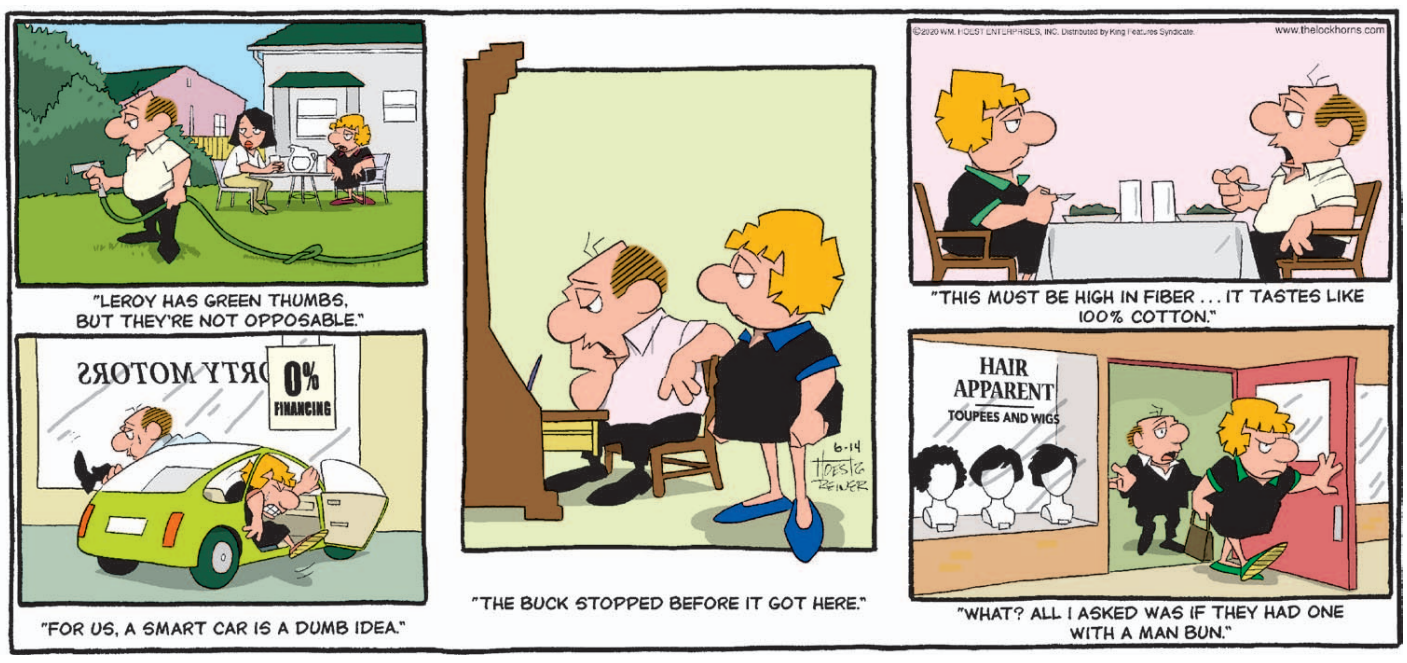
"LEROY HAS GREEN THUMBS, BUT THEY'RE NOT OPPOSABLE."
0% FINANCING
"FOR US, A SMART CAR IS A DUMB IDEA."
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"THE BUCK STOPPED BEFORE IT GOT HERE."
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"THIS MUST BE HIGH IN FIBER . . . IT TASTES LIKE 100% COTTON."
HAIR APPARENT
TOUPEES AND WIGS
"WHAT? ALL I ASKED WAS IF THEY HAD ONE WITH A MAN BUN."

SALLY FORTH

by Francesco Marciuliano

YOU KNOW, EVERY TIME I LOOK UP AT THE STARS, I REALIZE I DON'T REMEMBER A SINGLE CONSTELLATION.
WELL, I CALL THAT ONE "HARV" BECAUSE, UM, JUST LOOK AT HIM.

YOU KNOW, PEOPLE OFTEN SAY THE BEST PART OF THEIR HOUSE IS THEIR KITCHEN OR BATHROOM OR WHATEVER...
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BUT FOR ME, THE BEST THING WE EVER DID WAS PUT UP THIS HAMMOCK...
THAT WAY WE CAN JUST LIE OUT ON A QUIET SUMMER NIGHT LIKE THIS, TOGETHER, GAZING UP AT THE UNIVERSE AND EVERYTHING WE'RE CONNECTED TO.
MMM...
KEEFF
WHAT ARE YOU THINKING, TED?
HOW I JUST CONNECTED ALL THE STARS IN THE NIGHT SKY LIKE DOTS ONLY TO WIND UP WITH A DRAWING OF A GIANT FACE LAUGHING AT ME.
WHY DON'T WE CONSIDER THAT A JOYFUL, UPBEAT SIGN AND NOTHING ELSE WHATSOEVER,

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ZITS

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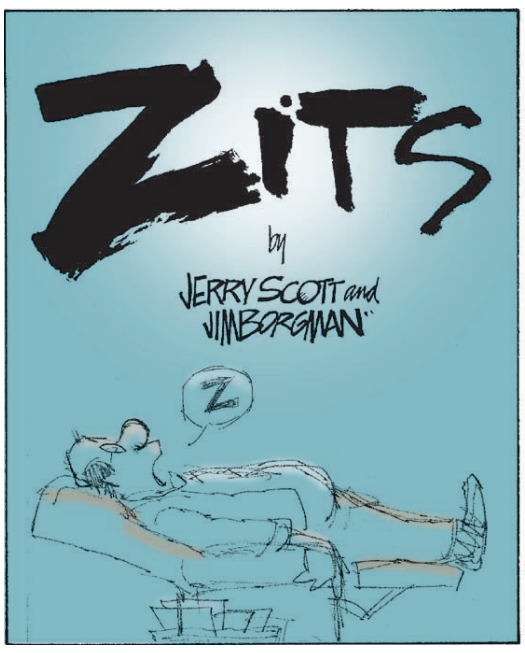

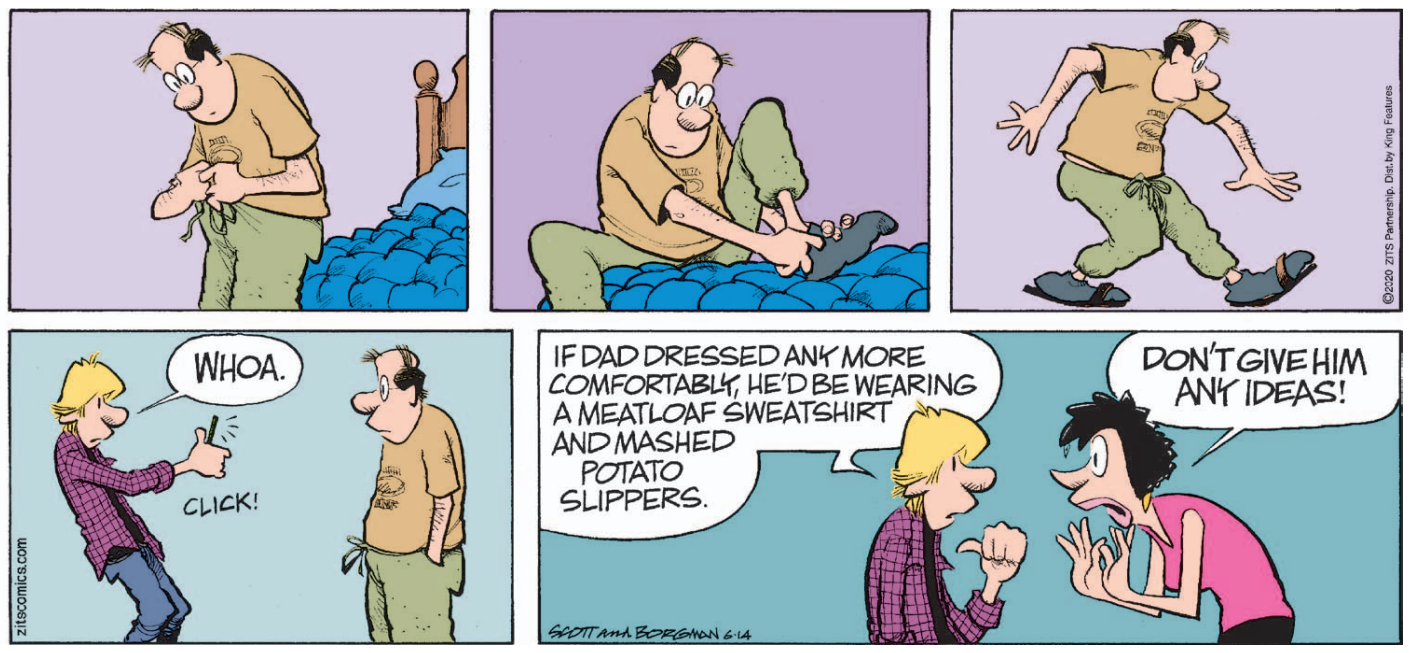
WHOA.
CLICK!
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IF DAD DRESSED ANY MORE COMFORTABLY, HE'D BE WEARING A MEATLOAF SWEATSHIRT AND MASHED POTATO SLIPPERS.
DON'T GIVE HIM ANY IDEAS!
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FORT KNOX™

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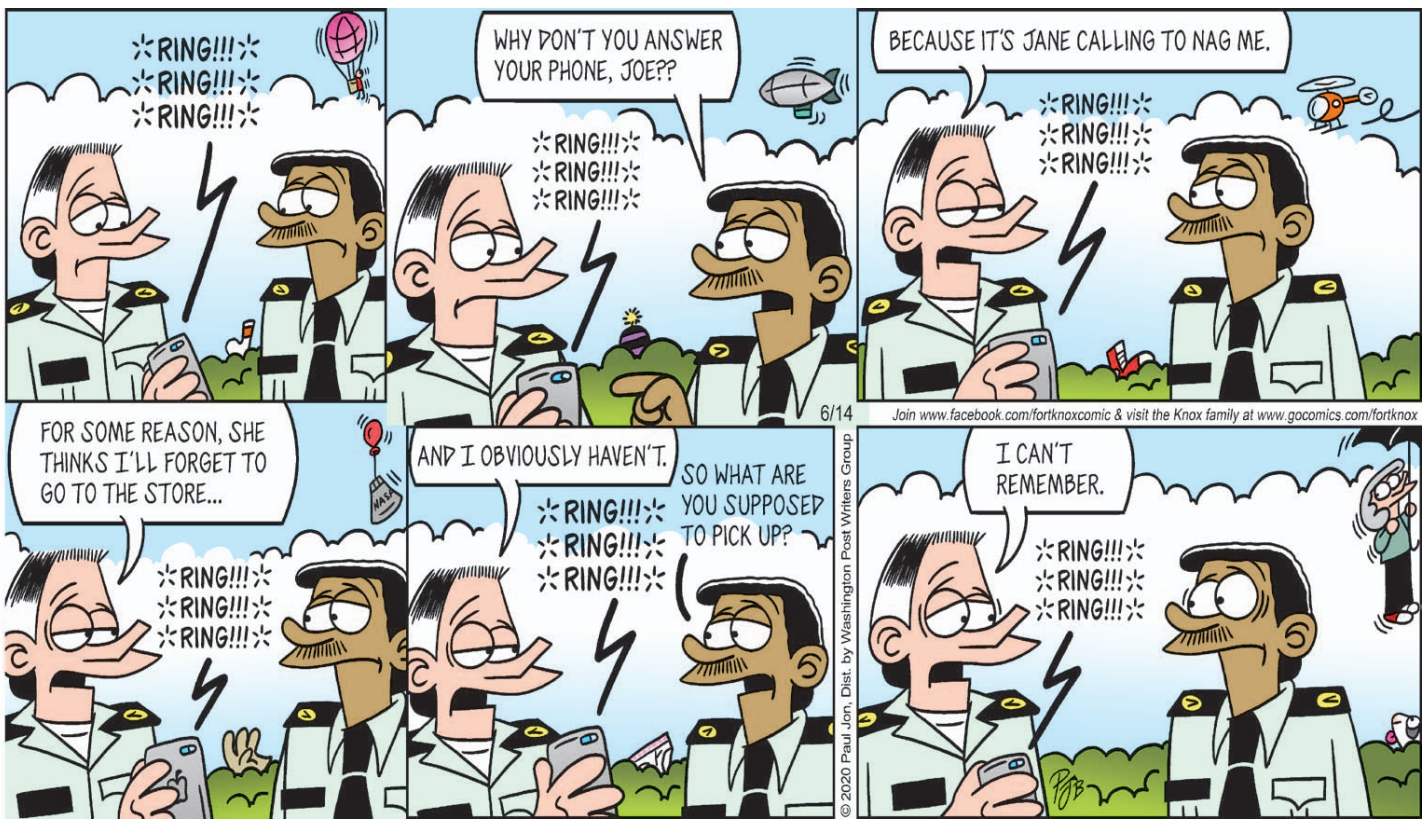
RING!!!
WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER YOUR PHONE, JOE??
BECAUSE IT'S JANE CALLING TO NAG ME.
FOR SOME REASON, SHE THINKS I'LL FORGET TO GO TO THE STORE...
AND I OBVIOUSLY HAVEN'T.
SO WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO PICK UP?
I CAN'T REMEMBER.
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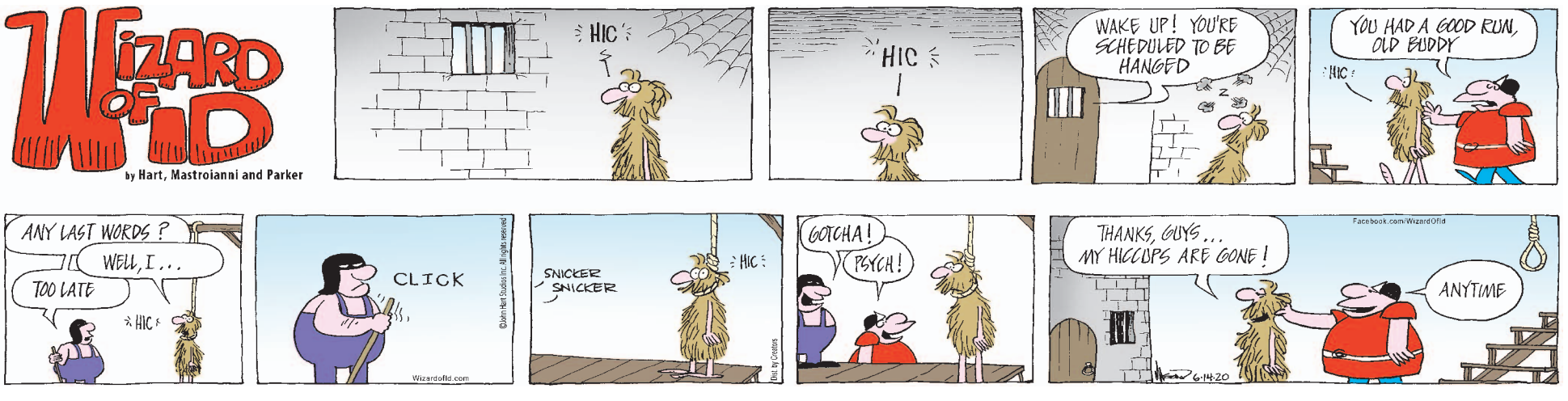

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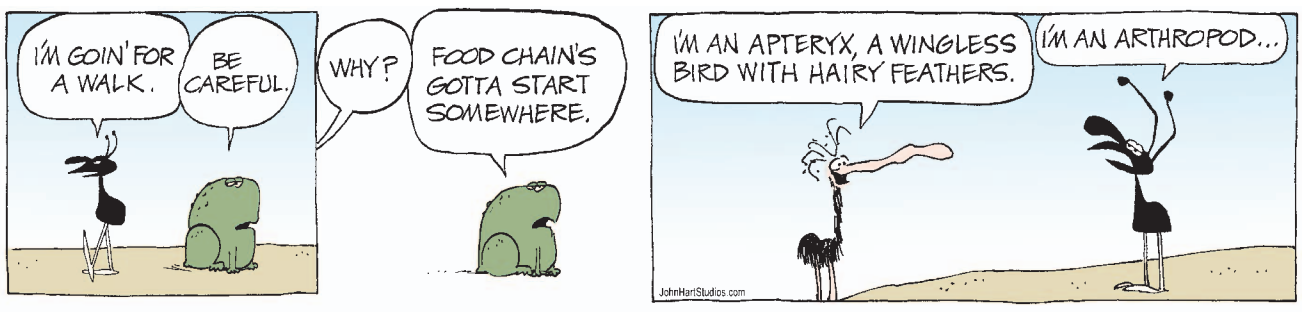
I'M GOIN' FOR A WALK.
BE CAREFUL.
WHY?
FOOD CHAIN'S GOTTA START SOMEWHERE.
I'M AN APTERYX, A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS.
I'M AN ARTHROPOD...
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A VEINLESS, SEGMENTED, EXOSKELETAL INVERTEBRATE...
WITH A HEXAGONAL, RETICULATING MANDIBLE...
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YOU COULDN'T JUST SAY INSECT?
YOU COULDN'T JUST SAY FREAK OF NATURE?
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BIZARRO

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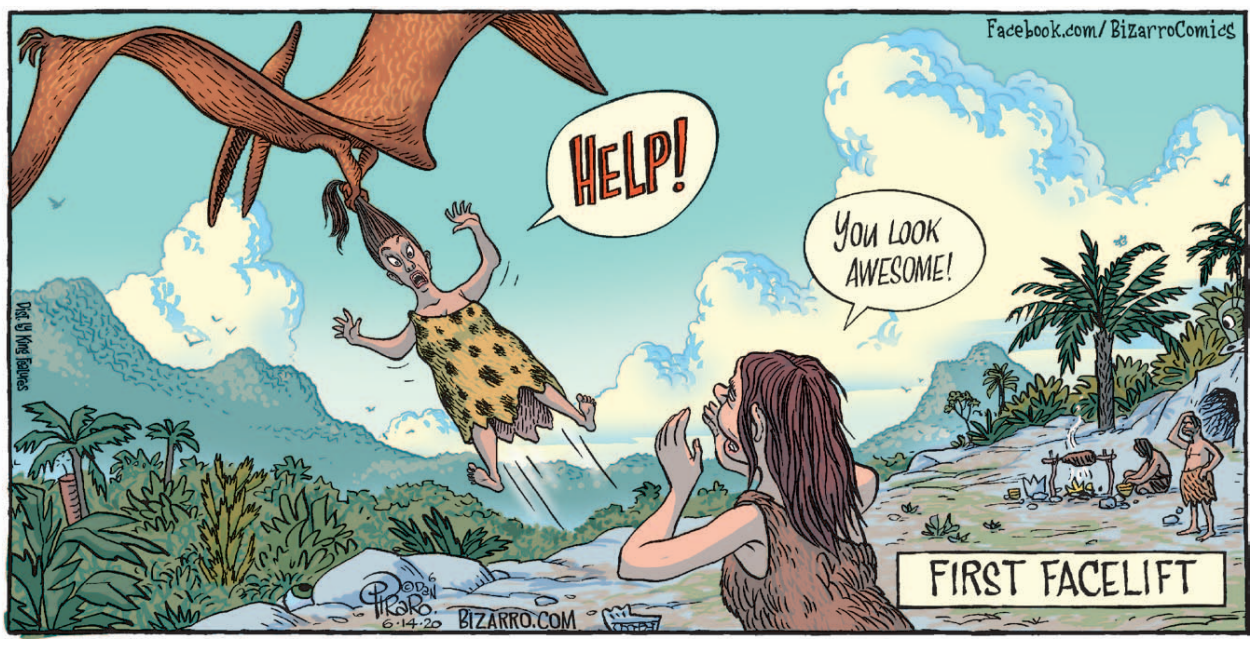

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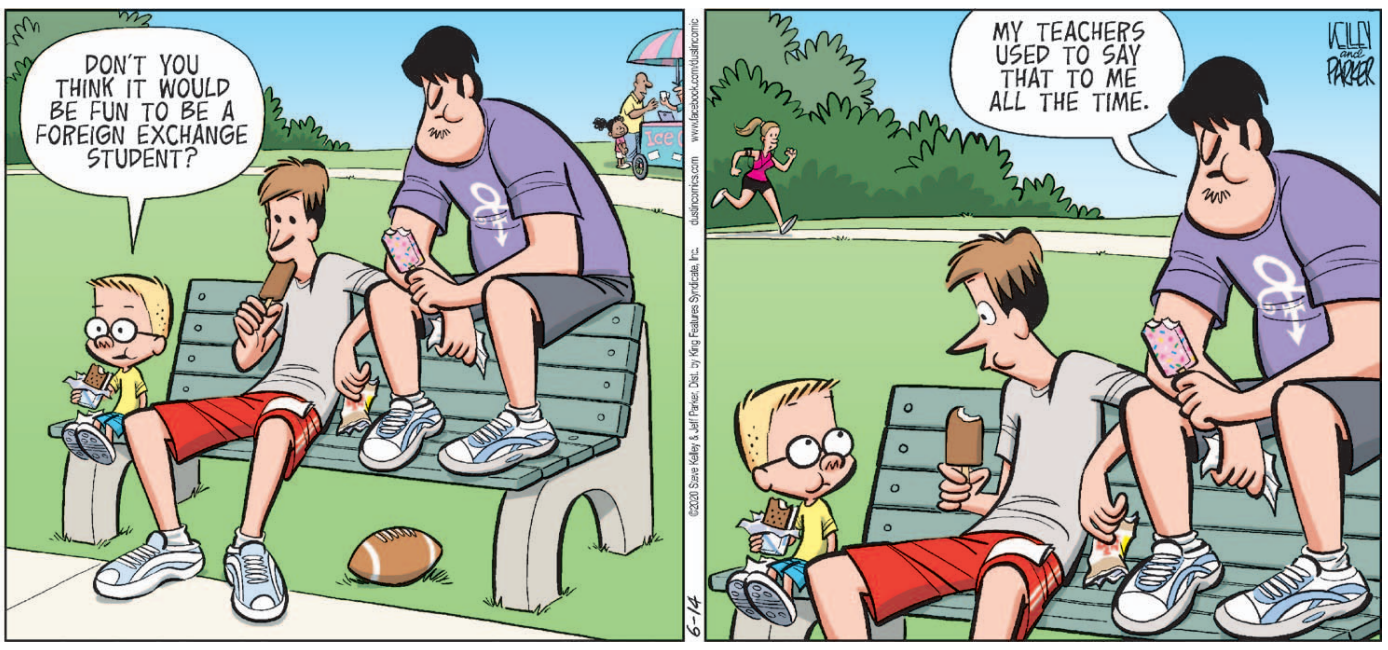
DON'T YOU THINK IT WOULD BE FUN TO BE A FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT?
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MY TEACHERS USED TO SAY THAT TO ME ALL THE TIME.
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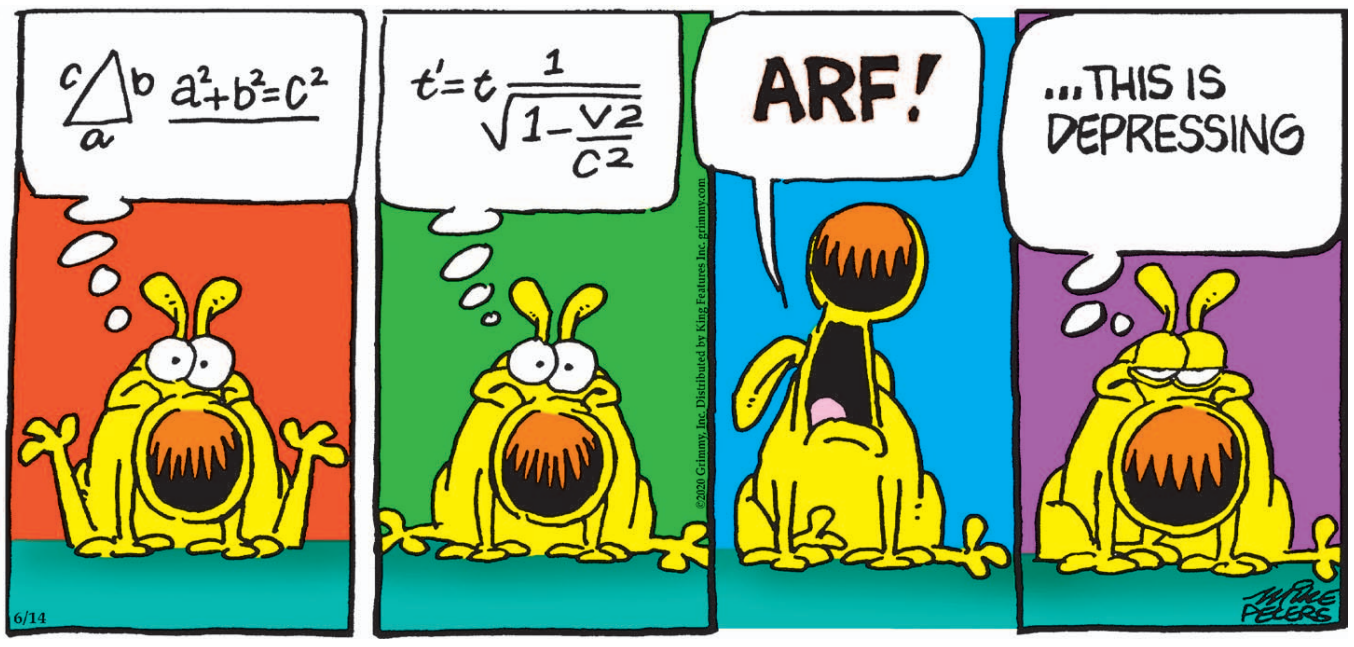
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



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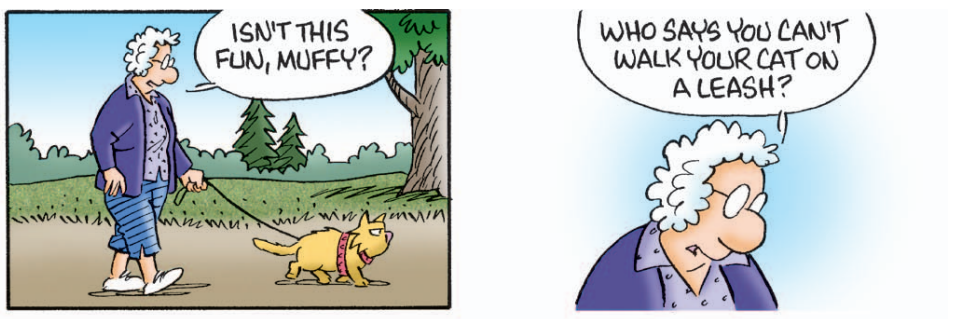
ISN'T THIS FUN, MUFFY?
WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T WALK YOUR CAT ON A LEASH?
WHAT'RE YOU DOING, MUFFIN? GET AWAY FROM THAT TREE!
COME DOWN FROM THERE!
MUFFIN! COME DOWN!! DO YOU HEAR ME?!
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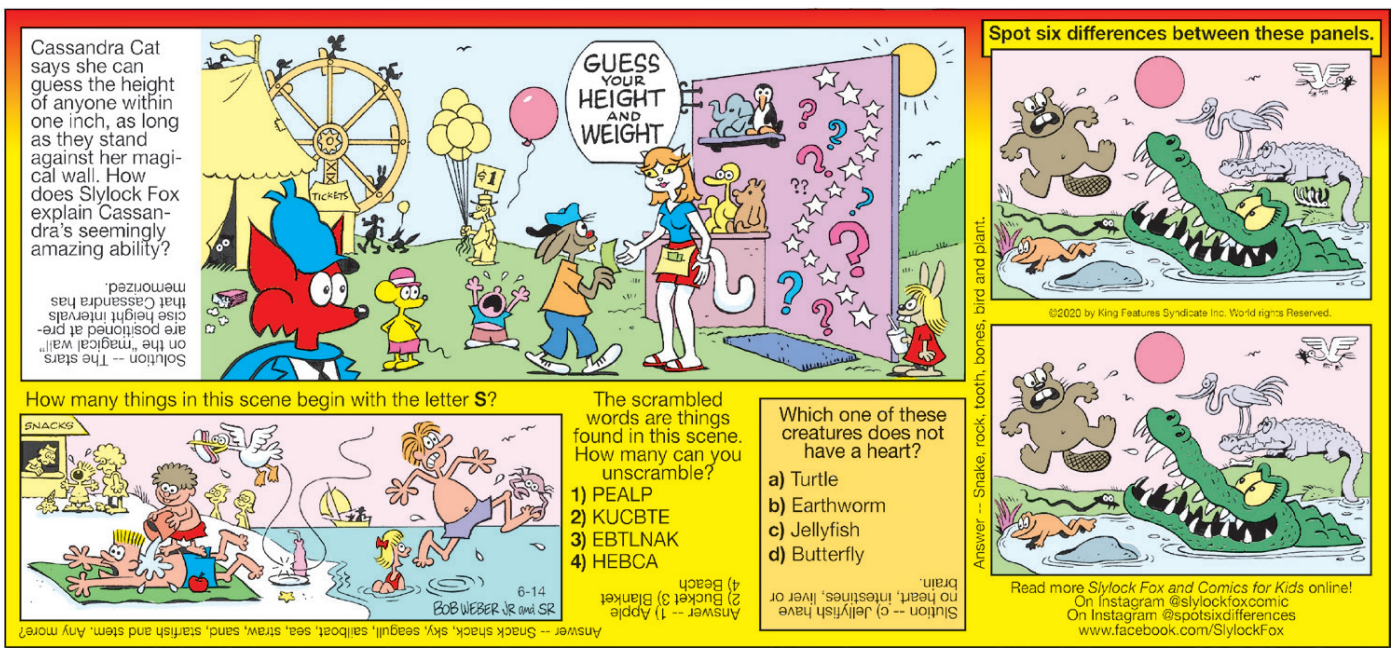
Bob Weber Jr.'s SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS


Cassandra Cat says she can guess the height of anyone within one inch, as long as they stand against her magical wall. How does Slylock Fox explain Cassandra's seemingly amazing ability?
Solution -- The stars on the "magical wall" are positioned at precise height intervals that Cassandra has memorized.
GUESS YOUR HEIGHT AND WEIGHT
TICKETS
How many things in this scene begin with the letter S?
SNACKS
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Answer -- Snack shack, sky, seagull, sailboat, sea, straw, sand, starfish and stem. Any more?
The scrambled words are things found in this scene. How many can you unscramble?
1) PEALP
2) KUCBTE
3) EBTLNAK
4) HEBCA
Answer -- 1) Apple 2) Bucket 3) Blanket 4) Beach
Which one of these creatures does not have a heart?
a) Turtle
b) Earthworm
c) Jellyfish
d) Butterfly
Slution -- c) Jellyfish have no heart, intestines, liver or brain.
Spot six differences between these panels.
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Answer -- Snake, rock, tooth, bones, bird and plant.
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